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(Religious News Service photo)

Jimmy Carter is flanked by Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Moubarek, who were in Washington to mark the first anniversary of the Camp David accords. Dayan said that the gap between Israel and Egypt on the Palestinians is not as wide as is assumed.

Move to Ottawa

CIC reorganizes national operation

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Canada-Israel Committee, in a major reorganization designed to bolster its effectiveness, will move its national headquarters from Montreal to Ottawa, begin functioning within the Jewish community and increase representation on its governing administrative committee.

Effective immediately, all policy decisions will require unanimous agreement from the constitutent organizations that comprise the CIC, the umbrella group representing the organized Jewish community on all matters concerning Canada-Israel affairs.

The constitutent groups are the Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and the B'nai B'rith. The administrative committee, of which they are a part, will be augmented by the addition of one representative each from Jewish communities in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

It was also revealed that CIC national director Myer Bick has announced his resignation, while associate national director Howard Stanislawski is expected to do likewise within the next few months.

A search committee is presently interviewing candidates to fill Bick's position, but not Stanislawski's. The national headquarters will be moved as soon as Bick's replacement is hired. Bick, who has served the CIC for seven years, has agreed to serve as a consultant, on a part-time basis, for up to one year.

In an interview, national chairman Harold Buchwald of Winnipeg disclosed that the CIC's annual budget will be reduced by some 10%. The 51-year-old lawyer admitted that the reduction might affect CIC operations. "But that remains to be seen. I hope it won't be the case."

"We don't have room for unpredicted crises and we'll have to deal with them on an ad hoc basis," he added.

Buchwald said the Montreal office will become a regional bureau, with special responsibilities to oversee Québec-Israel affairs. Its director is Leon Benbaruch. The Montreal operation will not be subject to budget cuts, according to Rabbi Erwin Schild, CIC Central Region chairman.

However, Mark Resnick, CIC's director of research, has been transferred from Montreal to Ottawa.

Buchwald described as "logical" the decision by the CIC to move its headquarters to Ottawa. "Ottawa is the seat of government, the primary focus of all our efforts to make the case for Israel," he explained.

He said the move had been proposed four years ago but had not been implemented because of disagreement as to its practicality. The proposal emerged again earlier this year and this time agreement was reached.

Until now, CIC has functioned almost exclusively in the non-Jewish community, virtually to the exclusion of the Jewish community, Buchwald said.

Henceforth, the CIC will serve the Jewish community, in an effort to keep everyone abreast of the issues of the day, how they affect Israeli-Canadian relations and the reaction of Canadian public opinion and media to them.

Buchwald said the CIC would not hire another staff member to manage this program. Funds are simply unavailable.

The national chairman said that the administrative committee, or the executive body of the CIC, has been augmented by increasing the representatives of the sponsoring organizations from three to four each, and by adding delegates from Canada's five major Jewish communities.

"The appointment of these community representatives reflects a fiscal reality as well as the desire to achieve closer liaison between the CIC and the local communities," Rabbi Schild said.

Each of the sponsoring groups — Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and Bnai B'rith — will name vice-chairmen to the administrative committee, Buchwald said.

They will be William Morris of B'nai B'rith, David Satok of Canadian Jewish Congress and Thomas Hecht of Canadian Zionist Federation.

Buchwald said that the Canadian Zionist Federation will be the senior constituent partner.

He observed that the desision to require unanimous agreement on policy would result in less differences between the CIC's constitutent groups. Until the reorganization, policy decisions were carried by majority votes.

Under the new decision-making system, Buchwald said, the CIC will be able to formulate "more broadly acceptable policies."

Buchwald said that CIC director of communications, Nick Simmonds, and director of special projects, Shira Bessin, will continue to work from their Toronto office.

Harold Buchwald

Anti-Israel tirade ranted by Ustinov

By SUSAN LAZARUS

The annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants ran into controversy in Toronto recently when actor Peter Ustinov turned a supposedly innocent monologue into an opportunity to lecture Israel on its policy towards the Palestine Liberation Organization.

According to Montrealers Morty Zafran and Boris Levine, two of the approximately 50 Jewish CAs attending the conference along with some 2,000 other accountants from across Canada, Ustinov was invited to the Harbour Castle Hotel to entertain at the Saturday plenary session.

Ustinov is presently appearing at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival.

He spoke for about 45 minutes, says Zafran, giving a somewhat amusing yet serious discourse on the state of the world.

Midway through the talks, the actor lapsed into an indictment of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Israeli policy towards the PLO, and spoke regretfully of the ousting of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

"He was very subtle to actors such as Marlon Brando and George C. Scott who became political when they refused to accept the Academy Award.

"Then he said that there are also some politicians who are actors, and spoke of Menachem Begin and Henry Kissinger, who theatrically accepted the Nobel Peace prize in Norway without even deserving it!"

"Ustinov said: 'What right had Begin to accept a peace award when he is no more than a former terrorist who orchestrated the bombing of the King David Hotel during the 1948 war of Independence'," Zafran continued.

"During the early days of the state, Begin was the leader of the outlawed Irgun organization accused of acts of violence against the British Mandate. During the King David incident, the Irgun had warned the British to leave prior to the explosion, but they refused to listen.)

Zafran also said that Ustinov referred to PLO leader Yasser Arafat as a statesman who someday will have to be dealt with as a legitimate leader and questioned Israel's historical Jewish claim to the West Bank.

"Nobody listening to the speech seemed to realize exactly what Ustinov was doing," Zafran said. "As a matter of fact, at the end, he received a standing ovation.

"I was sitting there stunned, but when he was being thanked by the president of the CICA I spoke up and denounced his anti-Israel statements."

The section dealing with Israel lasted about 10 minutes.

Following the address, Zafran, Levine and Toronto CA David Freedman who is on the CICA executive, demanded a face-to-face meeting with Ustinov, which was granted.

"Ustinov seemed very surprised anyone was even upset at what he had said," explained Levine.

"He denied being either anti-Israel or anti-Semitic and said he was just using Israel as an example of the cruelty of men and leaders."

When asked why he did not speak of the Holocaust as an example of such cruelty, Ustinov told them the Holocaust is too far back and must be forgotten.

He did say however, terrorist acts by the PLO must also be condemned.

Neither Zafran nor Levine blame the CICA for the incident.

"When I got back to Montreal, I spoke to Alan Rose (national executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress), and the Canada Israel Committee, and they had no idea Ustinov regularly delivered such speeches", Levine said.

"If Congress didn't know about him, how could a non-Jewish organization such as the CICA possibly be aware?"

"It was an unfortunate situation all around."

Levine did say that the American Jewish Committee does have a file on the actor, and tries to warn potential audiences to be as aware of him as of actress Vanessa Redgrave.

Complaints on kashruth violators given to consumer affairs minister

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Minister of Consumer Affairs Allan Lawrence and Ontario MPP David Rotenberg were given a brief in a Toronto meeting last week by Montreal and Toronto rabbinic leaders outlining steps to curtail further misrepresentations of kashruth by butcher shops. Prosecution of stores that have already removed misleading symbols of kashruth on the premises, in advertising and on delivery vehicles was not recommended.

All arrived at the following consensus, as expressed by participant Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, spiritual leader of Toronto's Clanton Park Synagogue: "We must educate the community as to what is kosher. We're not out to prosecute. That is our last resort.

"We expressed our appreciation to the government for its efforts in enforcing the kashruth consumer laws," said Kerzner, who is also vice-chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth. "Already 29 butcher shops in the Toronto area have complied with the cease and desist letters sent out by the consumers affairs department locally."

Kerzner told The Canadian Jewish News that under Robert Hobbs, regional district manager of consumer affairs, Magen Davids and Hebrew words or lettering suggesting official supervision have been dropped in these shops. Advertising in the telephone book will be corrected as soon as possible.

"This is the first time since the laws were put on the consumer affairs book, in 1973, that they are being enforced," said Rabbi David Schochet, spiritual leader of the Lubavitchers in Toronto and also a member of the Vaad. "Perhaps this is because this is the first time members of the community pressed their complaint about the misleading symbols."

Representing the Montreal Vaad Hair at the meeting was Dr. Henry Biberfield, a member of the Vaad's praesidium. Hobbs also took part.

Another suggestion made to government officials was to tighten up the phraseology of the federal kashruth laws. Kerzner cited its ambiguity as one factor in the community's previous reluctance to press the government for a crackdown.

"In New York State, for example, the term 'kosher-style' or 'like kosher' is grounds for immediate prosecution. Here butcher shops and restaurants have been flaunting these phrases for years and no one has taken them up on it," said Kerzner.

When queried on this matter by the CJN, Mrs. Helene Saunders, who, with her husband Jack, came to Toronto from New York less than two years ago, said: "I found the Stars of David on the butcher shops here very confusing. I assumed automatically that the stores were kosher." When uncertainties cropped up as a result of conversation with long-time Toronto residents, she asked a couple of the butchers if they were indeed kosher. They said, yes, of course.

She later found out they were not under the Vaad Hakashruth and were not properly supervised.

The Toronto crackdown on kashruth violators was initiated in the early summer, when community rabbinic leaders brought to Hobb's attention the numerous instances of misleading claims. Under their guidance, Hobbs's department began making inspections and warning violators to "cease and desist" or face legal action. This was reported in The CJN's Aug. 2 edition.

Yet, butchers have not fully complied, as the rabbis' brief pointed out.

"Many of the butchers still advertise that they are kosher orally," said Schochet. When asked, in person or by telephone, they say "of course, we are kosher, but we save you money by not being under Congress" or "we are kosher but not completely kosher", he said. "Some say: 'we are as kosher as we have ever been', a true but fraudulent statement."

The brief urged consumer affairs inspectors to continue to work closely with the community, at least until they had garnered enough experience to do the job on their own.

Kerzner cited an example of the type of expertise that can be developed when these laws are in effect long enough and are adequately monitored. "In Connecticut, kashruth laws have been on the books for about 25 years," he said. "When I was there, I read of a case where the owner of a delicatessen was charged for violating his kashruth status by using the same slicer for cheese and meat. The fellow who brought the charge was a state trooper who had dropped in for a sandwich, and he was not Jewish, himself."

Court stops sale of oil bearing unauthorized kosher label

MONTREAL —

In an unprecedented legal action, the Jewish Community Council here has stopped the sale of an oil product with unauthorized kosher labelling, distributed by Matteo Gattuso Ltd.

The council, established in 1923, has legal authority to supervise the preparation and sale of foods according to Jewish dietary laws.

According to council attorney Louis Orenstein: "This is the first time in Quebec that a religious supervisory body resorted to the courts to reaffirm the right of the Jewish Community Council to enforce Kashruth."

The JCC sought an injunction to prevent the product bearing the unauthorized MK label from being distributed.

Authorized and certified kosher products have MK (for Montreal Kosher) on the label.

Matteo Gattuso took the oil product off supermarket shelves as soon as the injunction was served.

Rabbi Isaac Hechtman, the JCC's executive director said Matteo Gattuso Ltd. should not be confused with Gattuso Corp. Ltd., whose kosher products are "legitimate and correctly labelled," in accordance with council regulations.

Orenstein explained that the council registered the label MK in 1968 and it has become a well-known symbol of kosher products "in accordance with the tenets of the Jewish faith.

Sometimes before last Passover, "the company known as Matteo Gattuso Ltd. was selling a vegetable oil with the name Regina and bearing the MK label, and in fact had distributed such oil to a number of chain stores," he said.

Orenstein explained, "a telegram was immediately sent to Matteo Gattuso Ltd., indicating the labelling was false and misleading, and not only had it made improper use of the registered trade mark of the Jewish Community Council, but had contravened the rule adopted by the Privy Council of Canada."

Brzezinski tells WJC that Israel must reach out to Palestinians

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security advisor, declared that Israel must be prepared "to accept legitimate Palestinian rights, and to interpret the Camp David accords on the West Bank and Gaza both generously and with wise attention to the needs of an enduring peace with the Palestinian people — all, of course, with due regard for Israel's genuine security needs."

Addressing a dinner sponsored by the World Jewish Congress, marking the first anmniversary of the signing of the Camp David accords, at the Pierre Hotel here, Brzezinski said that the time had also come "for all Palestinians" to accept UN Resolutions 242 and 338 "and Israel's right to exist." But he warned that if the Palestinians refuse to enter the autonomy negotiations, the negotiations netween Israel and Egypt will proceed without them.

"The time is fast approaching when the Palestinians should enter the autonomy negotiations to help determine their own future — though their unwillingness to enter must not be permitted to delay the Israeli-Egyptian-U.S. talks," he said. But Israel "bears a responsibility to reach out to the Palestinians in new and creative ways," according to him.

Brzezinski also thought that a peaceful solution for West Bank and Gaza Strip is imperative for peace in the Mideast. He said he has no doubt that the present negotiations for autonomy will be successful. "I can reaffirm to you tonight," Brzezinski declared to the more than 500 guests, including Egypt's Ambassador to the United Nations Esmat Abdel Meguid and some 40 other high-ranking foreign dilplomats.

See story on editorial page about U.S. efforts to inject PLO into Camp David process.

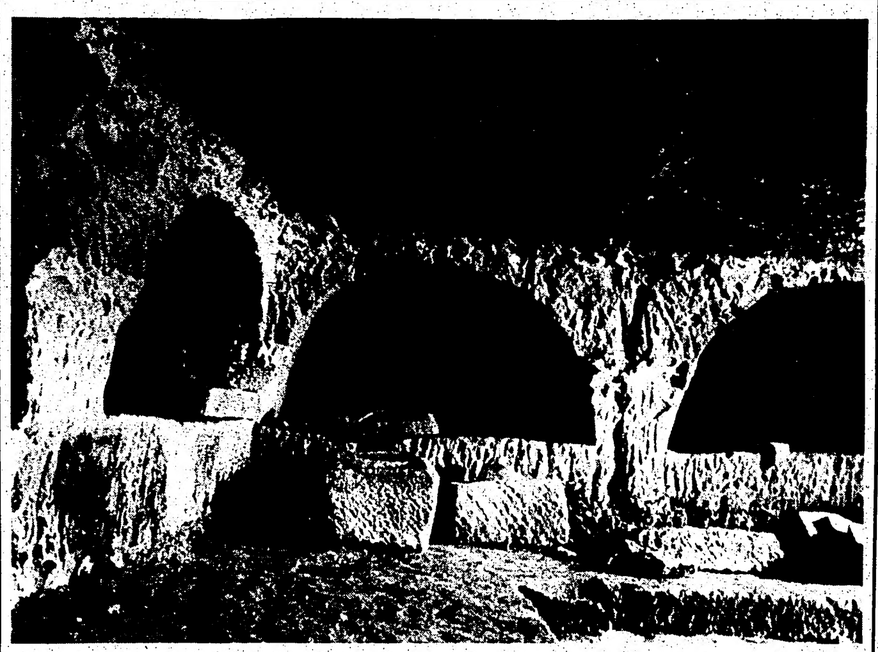
Anwar Sadat, on his visit to Haifa, met Ofira Navon, wife of Israeli president. Mrs. Navon, a University of Georgia grad, has diploma in rehabilitation counselling.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
מנשר:
המחלקה לחינוך ולתרבות של ההסתדרות הציונית העולמית פונה אל הקהילה היהודית בצפון אמריקה להעביר את השפה העברית למוקד פעילותה ומפעליה; לעשות את השפה העברית לגרעין שיילכד את החוליות הנפרדות, ויביא להתחדשות הזיקה הלאומית של היחיד, המשפחה, הקהילה והעם.
הגשמת התחדשות השפה העברית בצפון אמריקה היא בתחום אחריותה של הקהילה ועל כן עליה להקדיש ממרצה וממשאביה למטרה נעלה זו.
על בתי המדרש למורים להכשיר בוגרים שהעברית שבפיהם חיה, רהוטה ושופעת. על בתי הספר לארגן את תוכנית הלימודים ושיטות ההוראה באופן שהעברית שתוקנה בהם תהא חיה ורב תכליתית, ולשים דגש על השתלמות המורה בשפה העברית ובדרכי הוראתה. על מוסדות הקהילה לאחד כוחותיהם ולהקים רשות מרכזית להנחלת הלשון למבוגרים. על הקהילה להשפיע על העולם האקדמי לפתוח קתדראות לעברית מדוברת בכל אוניברסיטה שבה יש אוכלוסיית סטודנטים יהודים. המחלקה לחינוך ולתרבות של ההסתדרות הציונית העולמית פונה אל כל נאמני השפה העברית להצטרף לשורותיה כדי להקים כח עברי בארץ זו אשר יחולל את המפנה שלו שואפים כולנו. תנופה חדשה לעברית לא תוכל להתחולל בלעדיך בלעדי מי שמאמין בשפה העברית ובמרכזיות תפקידה לשמירת הקיום היהודי בארץ זו.
מוזיאון יהודי בברלין:
האגודה למען המוזיאון היהודי בברלין פתחה במיבצע של רכישת חפצי אומנות מן התקופה שבה יהודים מילאו תפקיד חשבו בפיתוחה של בירת גרמניה. המוזיאון הברליני יורכב משלוש מחלקות עיקריות: פרוסיה, כולל הסידן הנאצי; חשמישי הקדושה אשר היו בשימוש בבתי כנסת ובבתי היהודים; תרומת היהודים לתרבות, למדע, לתיאטרון, לאמנות הציור, של ברלין, במיוחד במאה ה-20. כבר עתה מביאים אוצרים מברלין חומר תעודתי מעניין שמשפחות יהודיות השאירו בידיהם, כמו-כן "בשעתו ציווה היטלר לרכז בפראג את כל חשמישי הקדושה היהודיים וכעת מנסים להעבירם לברלין, אולם שלטונות צ'כיה אינם מתירים בישה אליהם". מקווים כי תוך 4 שנים שוב יהיה בברלין מוזיאון יהודי.
לקראת העתיד:
הפדרציה הציונית בקנדה והקונגרס היהודי בקנדה מזמינים את המנהלים, המורים ואנשי הציבור להשתתף בועידה החינוכית הארצית אשר תתקיים בתאריכים 5-3 בנובמבר 1979 במלון "פארק פלזה". ד"ר א. טבין מנהל המחלקה לחינוך ולתרבות בגולה של ההסתדרות הציונית העולמית יפתח את הכינוס במוצאי שבת 3.11.79 בשעה 9:00. בין המרצים אשר ישתתפו במשך ימי הועידה יהיו: פרופ' נ. הנש'י, סגן דיקן של המדור החינוכי של אוניברסיטת "מקגיל" ד"ר נ. לם נשיא ישיבת אוניברסיטה, כמו-כן במשך ימי הכינוס ישמש ד"ר ש. פוקס מנהל בית-ספר החינוך של האוניברסיטה עברית בירושלים כיועץ. בדבר פרטים נוספים והרשמה נא לפנות לד"ר א. ליפשיץ, 150 בברלי, טורונטו.
פליטים וייסנאמים לאילת:
עקב מחסור חמור בכוח אדם בבתי-המלון בעיר אילת, מבקשים המלונאים ממשרד החוץ שיפעל להבאתם של פליטים וייסנאמים אשר יועסקו בבתי-המלון בעיר. משרד התיירות עומד להקציב סכום כסף גדול לפיתוח איזור התיירות באילת וכדי להכשיר את המקום לקראת עונת טיסות השכר הקרובה, גם נמסר כי כל החדרים בבתי-המלון בעיר כבר נמכרו לעונת החורף וקיים ביקוש רב לחדרים נוספים, כמו-כן תמשך בנייתו של מלון "הים האדום" מדרום לאילת הממוקם על קו הגבול עם מצרים.
כרמיאל:
העיירה כרמיאל חגגה את יום הולדתה ה-14. ביום-ההולדת התאספו בה כל ותיקי העיירה. ב-15 החודשים הראשונים של כרמיאל התיישבו בה 280 משפחות, מהן נשארו במקום עד היום 220 משפחות רבים מתושבי העיירה הם ותיקים עידן הנאצי; חשמישי הקדושה אשר



Caves in Isreal contain more than bats and cobwebs. They're repositories of historical artifacts, as this cave proved to probing archaeologists. David is said to have used it, but further proof of that is needed.

U.S. may not agree to more financing

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Israel's Defence Minister, Ezer Weizman, has returned from his talks in Washington confident that the United States will meet Israel's arms supplies requests. But he is sceptical about whether the large economic package demand, mainly to finance these weapons' purchases, will be met by the Americans.

Weizman, whose talks had focused on Israel's sophisticated arms requirements for the early and mid eighties, said that in principle, the United States was willing to supply all the systems that Israel wanted.

But, he told reporters, there was a distinct reticence on the part of the Americans about the money requests. "The financial problem is going to be very tricky and complicated," he predicted.

The defence minister refuted reports that he had made commitments that Israel would scrupulously consult the Americans before employing American-made weapons in military actions against the Palestinian terrorists in Lebanon. He said that he had given no formal undertakings but had merely agreed to compare notes. "Since 1973, the U.S. has supplied Israel with almost 4,000 million pounds worth of aid and anyone who imagines we can get this aid and not be expected to consult with them on defence matters, is living in a fool's paradise."

IDB assets, income climb

NEW YORK, N.Y.— IDB Bankholding Corporation Limited (OTC) Tel Aviv, reported that consolidated assets at June 30, 1979 exceeded $6.8 billion, up from $5.3 billion at June 30, 1978, in terms of U.S. dollars. This is equivalent to an annual growth rate of 28%.

Net income, on a consolidated basis, for the half year ended June 30, 1979, totalled $22 million as against $16.7 million at June 30, 1978, up 32%. Consolidated net income per Ordinary Share, assuming full dilution, rose to $0.35 from $0.30 as at June 30, 1978, an increase of 17%. Each Preference Share is presently convertible into 3.1875 Ordinary Shares.

Consolidated capital accounts of IDB Bankholding, exceeded $162.4 million, up from $144 million as at June 30, 1978.

IDB Bankholding also announced that its principal banking subsidiary, Israel Discount Bank Limited, reported consolidated assets rose to $6.8 billion as at June 30, 1979, a 28% increase from $5.3 billion at June 30, 1978.

Total deposits rose by 27% reaching almost $5.7 billion, up from approximately $4.5 billion, while deposits of the public increased 33% to about $4 billion, up from $3 billion as at June 30, 1978.

Net income on a consolidated basis, for the half year ended June 30, 1979, amounted to $12.8 million as against $10.9 million as at June 30, 1978, up 17%.

Consolidated capital funds of the Bank as at June 30, 1979, including capital notes and minority interest, exceeded $135 million.

The branch network of Israel Discount Bank Ltd. and its banking subsidiaries now consists of 250 branches, including two branch offices in New York City, and branch offices in Nassau (the Bahamas), the Cayman Islands (B.W.I.) and Luxembourg. Additionally, the Bank has Representative Offices in London, Toronto, Buenos Aires and an Agency in Miami. Another Representative Office will soon be opened in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Begin's secret trip

JERUSALEM [ZINS]— It has just been revealed that several months after his election, Prime Minister Menachem Begin made a secret trip to Teheran where he met with the Shah. Begin's mission was to persuade the Shah to use his good offices to influence Egyptian President Sadat to agree to peace negotiations.

The Shah not only rejected any role as any intermediary between Israel and Egypt, but also warned Israel's prime minister that he would stop the shipment of oil to the Jewish state unless Israel came to some agreement with Egypt.

Having thus been forewarned, Begin arranged that Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i should begin to explore alternative sources of oil to serve Israel's needs. This is one of the reasons why Israel did not suffer any serious oil shortage after the Ayattolah Khomeini ordered the suspension of petroleum shipments to Israel. Israel's Ministry of Energy had used the time wisely to arrange for shipment from other oil-producing countries.

(Isiah Karlinsky photo)

On sukkot, at Jerusalem's holy Western Wall, worshippers beat willow branches on the seventh day of the festival. This symbolizes beating out the sins at the conclusion of the High Holiday season.

Begin denies check-ups by foreign doctors

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Officials at Premier Menachem Begin's office flatly rejected a report in the latest issue of Time magazine that Begin was recently checked by three foreign medical experts who advised him not to work more than three hours a day.

Begin's press advisors said Begin gets to work every morning around 8 a.m. and stays at the office until 1 p.m. when he goes home for lunch and an afternoon rest. He returns to the office around 4 p.m. and stays until the evening. In addition, he undertakes various appointments in the evening.

Dan Pattir, Begin's advisor, said that not only was Begin not checked by any foreign expert, but neither were similar checkups conducted by any Israeli doctor. Shlomo Nakdimon, another press advisor, charged that political elements were responsible for the publication of the story. He did not elaborate.

Prof. Jack Fein, who, according to Time magazine, checked Begin, denied the report in a telephone conversation with Maariv from New York. Fein said he had been in Israel several weeks ago on family matters, but there is no foundation to the story that he was asked to see Begin.

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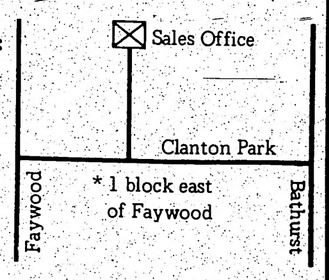

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Mount Sinai raises millions for research

TORONTO —
The Mount Sinai Institute raised nearly $750,000 in 1978 and now has total capital funds of $7,178,230 with which to conduct scientific research, it was learned in their recently published annual report, over the signature of Monty Simmonds, chairman of the board.

In total, the institute supported 26 research projects involving 37 principal investigations. In the fiscal year 1978, $742,847 was allocated towards research and education being conducted at Mount Sinai Hospital and the University of Toronto.

These funds, plus grants which the hospital received from outside agencies, governments and foundations, etc. resulted in total spending of $1,200,000 or an increase of 22% over the previous fiscal year.

The main goal of the institute is to help Mount Sinai Hospital in research and education programs. The institute was set up four years ago and during that time research has been done in a wide variety of medical fields including cancer, cartilage and bone transplants, foetal monitoring, obesity, auditory problems, muscular disease and psychotherapy.

"Research, health, education, and health maintenance are challenges of the future," Simmonds said, "challenges which must not go unheeded."

CBC production on Russians, PLO is padded but revealing nevertheless

TV

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

There have been rumors for years that the Soviet Union trains PLO operatives in camps deep inside Russia. Last week, CBC TV's **The Fifth Estate** presented "The Russian Connection", a 40-minute documentary that added some substance to the rumors.

Hosted by Adrienne Clarkson, "The Russian Connection" showed the extent to which Moscow has forged close ties with the PLO since 1969. Three PLO recruits, including a defector, were interviewed and they provided the hard news value of the night.

Over 200 Palestinians undergo rigorous training in Soviet and East Bloc camps annually, and in the last few years 1,500 officers have emerged from these courses. One of the officers, who was captured by the Israelis following an unsuccessful sea-borne raid against Eilat, told an interviewer that his training had been excellent.

He said he had learned about fuses, incendiary charges, engineering and so on, and had been indoctrinated through the medium of a course in political studies. The defector, obviously an anti-Communist, claimed that the Russians manipulate the PLO. Because of its subservient relationship to Moscow, he added, the PLO is no longer a revolutionary but a terrorist organization.

Bitterly, he said PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is a rank opportunist who virtually takes orders from the Russian ambassador. He said the Russians use the PLO to sow turmoil in the region, a point that was taken up by Ray Cline, a former CIA assistant director.

Cline remarked that the Soviets benefit from PLO activities, no matter the result. He warned that Moscow's decision, in 1969, to use "non-state organisms" like the PLO to advance its interests was an important development in Middle East politics.

Shlomo Gazit, Israel's present chief of military intelligence, explained that the PLO has the firm backing of such countries as Cuba, Vietnam and North Korea. And he reminded the listeners that the PLO has taken upon itself the task of training other terrorist groups — the Red Brigades in Italy, the Red Army in Japan and the Baader-Meinhoff gang in West Germany.

"The Russian Connection" spent an inordinate amount of time on describing last year's spectacular PLO raid which left some 37 Israelis dead. While this segment was informative, it did not contribute much to an understanding of Soviet-PLO ties.

I felt that "The Russian Connection" was rather long on padding and somewhat short of genuine substance. The most revealing parts of the program — the training of PLO officers in Russia — seemed subsidiary at times.

Be that as it may, there was enough new material in the program to sustain viewer interest.

MORE FOR REFUGEES

Upper Canada Lodge of B'nai B'rith has announced that it will spend $10,000 to aid the Boat People. From left: Lou Ronson, president of Canadian BB accepting cheque; David Lerner, president of Upper Canada, and Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith.

Thank you

On the occasion of the recent Jewish New Year, we would like to express our sincere thanks to all members of the Jewish community in Canada for their concern, support and assistance for the Vietnamese refugees.

The leaders and members of the Jewish community throughout Canada have been giving so much of their time, skills, talents and finances to help the Boat People. Operation Lifeline would not have been launched nor the Refugee Sponsorship Program so successfully carried out, were it not for the initiative and dedication of people like Professor Howard Adelman and thousands of other organizers, co-ordinators and volunteer workers.

Once again, thank you all and Happy New Year.

John Do Trong Chu,
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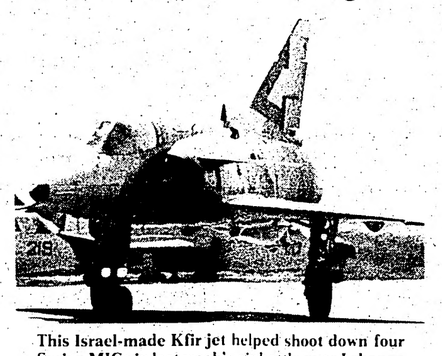
Sophisticated radar helped Israel down Syrian MIGs



This Israel-made Kfir jet helped shoot down four Syrian MIGs in last week's air battle over Lebanon.

NEW YORK (ZINS)—
The authoritative U.S. magazine Aviation Week published a brief report that said Israel downed six Syrian **Migs** during the last dogfight over Lebanon using a sophisticated radar system that detected the Syrian planes early in the dogfight.

The magazine called the results of the first use of McDonnel Douglas F-15s, combined with the sophisticated Grumman E-2C command and control aircraft, spectacular.

"The E-2C, which was controlling the Israeli fighters, detected the Syrian formation while the **Migs** were on takeoff roll," the magazine said. It said five of the **Migs** were knocked down by heat seeking missiles—"probably the Israel Aircraft Industry's Shafrir"—while the sixth fighter was shot down by a Kfir jet's 30 mm. cannon.

Northern Ontario visited by UIA

Yona Gazit

TORONTO —
Ben Ocopnick, executive director, UIA Ontario, accompanied by Lt. Col. Yona Gazit, special emissary from Israel, spent four days in September visiting the Jewish communities of northern Ontario. The warmth of their reception manifested itself in not only an increased regular campaign, but an overwhelming response to the needs of Project Renewal.

The campaign started in Sudbury with Mort Pliskow chairing and hosting the annual campaign. Col. Gazit described Israel's present problems. The community was shown the Project Renewal film. The response of Sudbury was excellent.

The following day Ocopnick and Gazit visited the small towns in the area with single Jewish families to bring the message of Israel's needs to Jews outside the mainstream of Jewish life and to elicit financial and moral support for Israel.

That evening a campaign was held in Kirkland Lake at the home of Blanche and Nat Kaplan where the Jews of Rouyn/Noranda joined together with Kirkland Lake to hear the story of Israel — its problems and its needs. Again the response was outstanding.

The following day they continued on to Timmins where the campaign was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram where the Jews of Timmins gathered to again be informed and updated on the social requirements of Israel. Once again the spirit of oneness continued. The next day Col. Gazit and Mrs. Min Gram personally visited all who could not attend the previous evening.

The feeling elicited from the Jews of northern Ontario was that they are part of Canadian Jewry separated only by geographic distance but connected by tradition and love for Eretz Israel.

Moses Appel dies, at 67

MONTREAL—
Moses A. Appel, national executive director of Israel Bonds for many years, and a former newspaperman, died recently at the age of 67. He had been ill with a heart condition for the last several years.

Born in Ottawa, Appel was educated at the Lisgar Collegiate there, and McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont.

He was city editor of the Ottawa Citizen until 1941, when he became North American editor of Reuters News Agency in London, England and served as a war correspondent in the European theatre during the Second World War.

Appel had been associated with Jewish public life since 1946, when he became a consultant for the World Jewish Congress to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations in New York.

He returned to Canada in 1948 to assume a senior position with the Zionist Organization of Canada.

He had been associated with the Israel Bond program of Canada since 1955 and served as it's national executive director from 1962 until his retirement two years ago.

Appel is survived by his wife Mollie, sons Barry and Tobias and daughter Mrs. Nel Gluck of Ottawa.

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Moe Appel served the Canadian Jewish Community for more than three decades, latterly with the Canadian ORT Organization as Canadian Co-Ordinator for the ORT Centenary Special Projects programs. He will be sadly missed by all.

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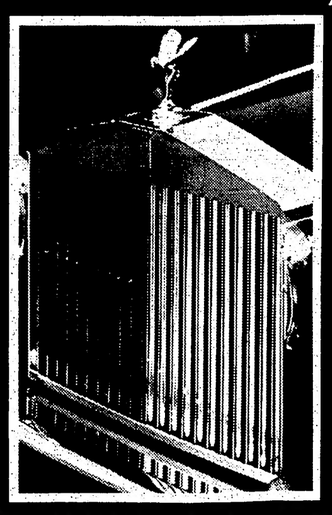

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Appeal for the elderly

An important decision heavy with consequences for the whole Jewish community was made by the Toronto Jewish Congress (TJC) last week when it voted to launch an immediate study into the operations of The Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly.

The study is to determine if CSJE should become an agency supported by TJC and Jewish community funding.

The CSJE, which, from its inception, has been principally funded by the provincial government in combination with users' fees for services by Metro Toronto and the United Community Fund, hit the bottom line last spring when government froze social service money.

CSJE now needs another source of income in addition to the ones it already has. And it needs money now — or at least assurances that the funds will be there when it needs them.

Last May, hamstrung by government cut-offs, rising costs, expanding services and bank debts, CSJE appealed to TJC for an immediate $58,000 grant — and more importantly, it asked that it be sponsored by the TJC as a beneficiary member.

In its initial response to CSJE's petition, the TJC officers offered a one-shot grant of $20,000 — but balked at commiting TJC to any permanent funding relationship.

On Sept. 20, at an executive meeting, the TJC gave CSJE a fresh pledge of relief. Promising to launch an immediate study of CSJE's plight under chairman Ronald Olebaum, the TJC not only agreed to maintain the high quality of home care sedrvices, but even speculated that if CSJE needed more money to keep it alive, TJC would come through.

The CSJE operations immediately threatened by the staff reductions are not the direct home care services involving meals, shopping, housecleaning, homecare, but rather the social services of assessments, referrals, visits, and co-ordination of 500 volunteers — as well as the professional leadership of the Association of Senior Clubs.

Dismembering these vital CSJE functions will cut into the very guts of the organization, demoralizing staff and key areas which will then be leaderless. Either CSJE operates as an organic whole, or it does not operate at all.

It was the TJC's far-sighted social planning agency in the first place which created CSJE five years ago when the provincial government generously offered funds for social services to the elderly.

Since then, CSJE has been acclaimed as one of the five leading agencies in North America for integration of services to older persons. Under one umbrella, it put together an organization which served not only the partially-dependent elderly with vital home support services — but it also united 22 independent Jewish senior clubs into a social action force.

From the ranks of the Jewish senior clubs come the talents, skills and leadership necessary to change a society still blindly rooted in youth-oriented values, attitudes and institutions.

It is this same social action group of Jewish seniors, acting with non-Jewish senior groups, which stopped social service cut-backs, fought successfully for escalators in subway stations and petitioned government for a fairer deal for seniors in housing, health and pensions.

The aging society is the most profound social revolution of our times.

A prescient TJC president, Rose Wolfe, stated at the time of her re-election, that the growing numbers of our Jewish elderly could create more acute problems than that of our declining numbers of Jewish youth.

The CSJE is precisely the instrument created by TJC in 1974 to meet the overall needs of the partially-dependent older person.

And now that CSJE faces a financial crisis and asks for both immediate and long-term support from the community it serves, it should get the proper reassurances it needs to sustain its morale, its professionalism, and all of its vital operations.

Plight of the pulpits

We sympathize greatly with the plight many pulpit rabbis find themselves today. As an institution, the synagogue appears to be failing in its efforts to attract the most vital elements in the American Jewish community.

This problem is highlighted by Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis of California, who writes in a recent issue of a major Jewish periodical that the structure of congregational life today impedes meaningful communication between the commuinity and its major institution.

Speaking to the average worshipper who cannot find fulfilment in the synagogue Schulweis comments rhetorically: "Dear Friend, I understand your personal needs, your anxieties, your quest for personal meaning and intimate meeting. But here in the synagogue we are concerned with other things — with prayer and ritual observance, with study and the celebration of weddings and b'nai mitzvah. For what you want, you must go elsewhere."

Because Schulweis's disappointed synagogue-goer cannot find the human contact he deeply needs he is going elsewhere to seek unique dimension in life which gives it purpose.

And there are many avenues now open to welcome the disenchanted Jew. In the United States, proliferating cults stressing consciousness-raising and other esoteric psychic exercises are attracting a disproportionate number of estranged Jewish people. They flock to the human potentiality movement, Scientology, transcendental meditation, Arica, Synanon, Daytop, Gestalt, Actualizations and Est, among others.

This hemorrhaging of the corporate Jewish community is still largely an American phenomenon. But history indicates that Canadian Jews do not live in hermetically sealed jars safe from the turbulences of the outside world. The American Jewish experience is readily replicable in this country and there is sufficient evidence to suggest that the phenomenon described by Rabbi Schulweis is at the incipient stage in this nation already.

To counteract the corrosive influence of the cults and to make Jewish life more meaningful Rabbi Schulweis suggests the creation of a para-rabbinic cadre of Jews willing to give of their time and energy in order to meet the personal problems of Jewish communicants who cannot relate to traditional liturgical fashions in the synagogue.

These individuals, the counterpart of the paramedic and para-lawyer, would help congregational members to explore and cope with the questions: sexuality, aging, sickness and death, the search for meaning in life, and so forth.

Says Schulweis: "If it is true that a Jew can best be defined by what hurts him, Jewish institutions and Jewish leadership can be best defined by what they do to alleviate that hurt.

"The man in the Jew and the Jew in the man need a compassionate ear, a responsive spirit, an informed intelligence in which to confide the distress of personal and family growth," says Schulweis.

Perhaps it would be appropriate for Canadian Jews to heed Schulweis's plea, even before our problems take on the magnitude of his.

Ah, Bathurst Street

From St. Clair in the south to Steeles in the north, mighty Bathurst Street courses along, humming with Jewish life and vitality. One half mile east and west of this busy thoroughfare is an area in which almost 80% of Toronto's Jews live.

Along this narrow strip of real estate, kosher bakeries and butcher shops congregate, their clients often waiting in line to be served at the appointed moment. The aroma of the baker shops wafts along on air currents, advertising the pastry delicacies which Jews from Poland, Hungary and Lithuania have brought with them to Toronto.

And then there are the bagels. On Eglinton west of Bathurst and on Bathurst itself, bagel mavens can luxuriate in a rainbow of varieties from the famous water bagel to the carroway seed product.

Jewish synagogue life pulsates along the life line that is Bathurst Street. Ten houses of worship, spanning the denominational spectrum, can be found in the narrow corridor. Each features its own particular architectural eccentricities representing the tastes of past epochs and styles.

There are not that many bookstores, however. In Toronto the People of the Book don't seem to read much. Two or three establishments on Bathurst and Eglinton offer selected materials but their sales of gift objects, ceremonial paraphernalia and religious articles appear to be higher than simple books, judging from the displays in their windows.

Jewish day schools brighten the grayness of Bathurst Street on even the most drab day. The children in these schools do not study in the same way. For some Judaism is history, for others it is civilization. Still others embrace the texts as objects of holiness. These thousands of Jewish children are perhaps the most brightly colored part of the canvas that makes up the street.

And then, of course, acharon acharon chaviv, there are the people: the business types in the pin stripes, the chassid with his streimel and capote, the Orthodox matrons with their fashionable sheitels, the bicycle riding yeshiva students with earlocks flapping in the wind—and the majority, the ordinary Jewish man and woman, shopping, conversing, going about their daily tasks.

Jewish Toronto has its inelegancies but those are outweighed by its many warmths.

And besides, it is ours.

Former Tel Aviv University president launches new career as politician

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TEL AVIV, Israel—

Yuval Neeman jabs a finger at a crude blackboard map showing Israel's 1949 frontiers. "These were not militarily viable borders," he observes, his manner somewhat professorial. "The Egyptians surprised us in the 1973 war. But their assault was launched 250 kilometres from Tel Aviv, so nothing was really lost."

The former president of Tel Aviv University and onetime chief scientist of the Ministry of Defence pauses for effect. "If their advance had started near the 1949 frontier, the Egyptians would have got to Dizengoff Circle." His voice rises a pitch. "I challenge any general in the world to defend Israel from surprise attacks with its pre-1967 borders."

For Neeman, a distinguished physicist, the question of Israel's final frontiers is not merely academic. Early in September of this year, he and his allies announced the formation of a new Israeli political party which is to the right of Menachem Begin's Likud coalition. It is called Hatehia, or the Zionist Revival Movement.

Though pundits disagree with him, Neeman believes that Hatehia will win at least 20 Knesset seats in the next election. He is sure that the 18 MKs who voted against the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty will back him when the moment of truth comes.

"The people in Israel who care about peace begrudge the Likud. They won't vote for Begin. And many of the people who voted for Likud are fed up with its handling of the economy, and they will probably vote for us."

Scion of an old Israeli family, Neeman goes as far as to imply that Hatehia may even hold the balance of power after the election. If true, it may become a chauvinistic version of the ill-fated, moderate Democratic Movement for Change.

Neeman's allies are the most vociferous elements in Israeli politics: ultra-nationalists such as Guela Cohen and Moshe Shamir—who stalked out of Likud in the wake of the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement—and Gush Emunim.

"Why should I, a professor leading a quiet life, venture so far from academia?" he asks rhetorically, in an interview in his spacious office on the campus of Tel Aviv University. "The last three years have been the best of my life in terms of scientific research."

A glance at his past reveals the answer. Neeman, whose paternal grandfather was one of the founders of Tel Aviv, was deputy chief of operations during the War of Independence. In the early 1950s, he studied at the French Staff College. In 1960, he resigned from the army to study physics at London's Imperial College. He taught at Tel Aviv University, and in 1971 he was named president of that institution.

Four years later, he quit, going to the Ministry of Defence as chief scientist and senior advisor. In protest at the 1975 Sinai II disengagement pact, Neeman left the ministry. He felt Israel gave up too much to Egypt for too little in return. Neeman went back to Tel Aviv University. Today, as a physics professor, he heads the Mortimer and Raymond Sackler Institute of Advanced Studies.

At 54, Neeman is one of Israel's most well-known and respected academic and defence figures. But because he will not soften his hoary political views, he finds himself out on a political limb with politicians and groups who hardly represent mainstream public opinion in the country.

He minces no words about his utter opposition to the Camp David accord, upon which the peace treaty is based. "The Camp David agreement will lead to a catastrophe. I'm afraid it may result in the vanishing of Israel. I feel we're endangered."

Neeman compares the peace treaty signed in Washington, D.C., last year to the 1972 Paris peace treaty, which purported to solve the conflict between South Vietnam and North Vietnam, and to the 1938 dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

"In principle, I'm against giving up any of what you would call the occupied territories," he explains. In practice, however, Neeman confesses that he would have relinquished half of Sinai for a genuine peace treaty with Egypt. But he would not have returned the oil fields. "I'm for a gamble but not for Russian roulette."

Neeman is particularly incensed that oil-starved Israel agreed to evacuate the oil fields in the Sinai. "That we should go from complete independence to complete dependence is crazy and foolish. We, with our own hands, are throwing up our total independence... It'll drive us to further and further concessions." He attacks Moshe Dayan, one of the architects of the peace treaty. "I used to respect him. But he's lost his capacity for rational thinking."

A blunt man, Neeman says flatly that Israel should not offer Syria, Jordan and the Palestinians the type of territorial concessions it did to Egypt. "It would make no sense to give them only a few miles here and there on the Golan Heights, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip."

Neeman speaks pessimistically of the Egyptians. In his sombre opinion, Egypt will turn on Israel after it has withdrawn from the Sinai. "The trend in the Arab world is not represented by Anwar Sadat or his followers. The trend is to drive out Western forces, and we don't belong, in their judgment."

His advice: "Wait another 20 years, if necessary, until the Arab world accepts Israel in a way that we can protect ourselves. If they don't, we can wait for 50 years. Just because Anwar Sadat smiled on us is not a reason to give back territory. If the Arabs really want to make peace with us, they should tell the refugees they can't return to Palestine and offer them a haven in their own lands. That's the first thing that would show you whether they're ready to settle with us."

He says he has it on the highest American authorities that both Egypt and the U.S. were surprised to learn that Israel would withdraw from the entire Sinai. Neeman leaves the impression that Cairo would have been satisfied with less. "The trouble with Begin's government is that it makes offers the Arabs can't refuse," he says.

Like some of his left-wing critics, Neeman firmly believes that Israel's autonomy plan will inevitably lead to a Palestinian state. He argues that the plan will be weakened by the admission of Jordan into the talks. "Begin will become the architect of a Palestinian state," he predicts, adding: "If I ever come to power, I'll see to it that Begin will be treated as Israel's greatest traitor. I promise you that."

Neeman is all for the settlements Israel has created on the West Bank. "Eretz Israel belongs to the Jewish people, and I don't see what illegality there can be in settling Judea and Samaria. I don't understand how anyone can argue that Jews can live in Los Angeles but not in Hebron. Why should Judea and Samaria be Judenrein? Why should it be the only place in the world where Jews can't live? Do we want to perpetuate the Pale of Settlement there?

Yuval Neeman — leader of a new party.

Should we get rid of all the Arabs in our cities?"

Pacing the floor of his office, Neeman notes that if Israel goes back to its pre-1967 frontiers, "there will be an attempt to eradicate us, an effort the Egyptians would eventually join."

Squeezed into its old borders, Israel would lose tens of thousands of troops in a war with Syria and Iraq, he points out.

He doesn't care a whit about international public opinion. "Israel can defy it if it's convinced its policies are right." Though he admires the U.S.—Israel's only true ally—Neeman has doubts about Washington's ultimate commitment to Jerusalem. "There's a certain sentimental commitment in Washington to maintaining Israel's existence. In a dangerous situation that won't matter anymore. If we're losing a war, they won't do anything to save our state. I say this despite all my admiration and respect for the U.S."

He concludes, defiant as ever. "Look, Israel was created against U.S. advice.... The weaker we become, the more of a nuisance we are to the U.S."

Israel must be strong and resist the pressure of its friends and enemies. Neeman intends to harp on this message now that Hatehia has been formed. Whether he is successful or not in achieving his goals, Israel's political arena will undoubtedly be enlivened by the presence of Yuval Neeman and Hatehia.

'Injecting U.S. bacillus' into Camp David by U.S. is termed 'stupid' by even Sadat

By NICK SIMMONDS

Most of the analyses of the Andy Young affair have tended to focus on the developing rift between Jews and Blacks in the United States and have failed to consider the fact that it represented a further example of the dangerous bifurcation of U.S. Middle-East policy. Advocates of the "step by step" diplomacy, which led to the Camp David Accords and the Egypt-Israel treaty, have been steadily losing ground to the supporters of the "comprehensive" approach.

Young's resignation followed a meeting with the PLO observer at the U.N. in an attempt to postpone a Security Council vote on a pro-PLO resolution which the U.S. would have been forced to veto. The U.S. proposed instead to present its own compromise resolution aimed at paving the way for the participation of the PLO in the west Bank autonomy talks.

Although the White House had expected Israeli opposition, it was caught completely offguard by the vehemence of the Egyptian response — President Sadat is reported to have described the American strategy as "stupid".

Sadat's reasons for rejecting the U.S. initiative are complex, but are worth studying because they go right to the core of a fundamental dichotomy at the heart of U.S. Middle East policy. In an interview on NBC's **Meet the Press** on Sept. 9, Sadat claimed that he had rebuffed the compromise resolution because, in his opinion, it "endangered" the Camp David Accords which, for him, form the "cornerstone" of the peace process.

Then, in a quite extraordinary statement, he said: "I don't see any need or any urgency for the Palestinians to join (the talks) at this moment but they should join after three years from the start of this transitional period, because this will be a meeting for the decision — what is (to be) after the five year transition period."

When asked about the slow pace of the current negotiations, the Egyptian President issued what amounted to a clear warning to the United States: "We don't want to be harassed, both of us, either Begin or me. We are in the process already and we are doing our best already, and we have a year, the rest of the year that has been stated in the Camp David agreement... What I advise is this: We shouldn't be harassed to do this because someone is crying there or someone is crying here."

Anwar Sadat is one of the shrewdest statesmen on the international scene today and this is not the first time that he has expressed concern about the dangerous naivete of the Carter administration's Middle-East policy. We should remember that one of the primary motivating factors in Sadat's decision to travel to Jerusalem in November 1977 was his anger at what he considered to be the disastrous joint Soviet-American statement of principles issued one month earlier as an attempt to set the stage for a reconvened Geneva conference aimed at achieving a comprehensive settlement in the Middle-East. Sadat could not understand why the United States would want to bring the mischevious Russians back into the Middle-East diplomatic limelight after Henry Kissinger had worked so diligently and so successfully to keep them out.

Sadat himself won enormous popular support in Egypt in 1972 when he had expelled thousands of Soviet advisers and he had no wish to renew the relationship. He views the current American efforts to satisfy Saudi Arabia, the PLO — and through it the Soviet Union — and all the other opponents of the Camp David Accords, as another major blunder in the direction of comprehensive negotiations. In such a scenario the extremists would have the power of veto and the Israelis might feel forced to withdraw from further negotiations before they have relinquished the whole of the Sinai.

The Carter Administration's apparently desperate desire for a comprehensive Middle East settlement was questioned in a recent editorial in the New York Times, which noted that "American diplomacy is yielding to the frustration of regarding everything in the Middle East as hopelessly connected to everything else . . . and the whole vicious circle floating on oil. As often before, Washington is losing hope of breaking the circle into negotiable segments and so pursues a fantasy; a magic moment when all the issues can be herded into one corral and settled in an orgy of compromise." If this is indeed the favoured policy of the current U.S. administration, it presents a direct challenge to the Camp David Accords and the Egypt-Israel peace treaty which marked the culmination of the step-by-step bilateral approach inaugurated by Kissinger after the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

The question that must therefore be asked is why the United States persists in attempting to inject the PLO bacillus into the still healthy Egypt-Israel negotiations against the express wishes of both countries. The answer can perhaps be glimpsed in the comments of an unnamed U.S. official in the New York Times on August 2, who is reported to have warned that "there must be noticeable progress in negotiations on Palestinian autonomy over the next ten weeks or the West is likely to face increased pressures on its oil supplies from Arab producers." These sentiments were echoed on the Saudi side by Sheikh Yamani who recently told an American television reporter that "Saudi oil is power now helping the United States and the West. All that you have to do in the United States is to keep it that way." Ominous words indeed.

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Letter to the Editor

Bad values betray Judaism

Recent events have illustrated a worldwide trend in which Israel is seen as a colonial oppressor. This shift in world opinion comes, naturally enough, at a time when Arab oil-power wields tremendous weight throughout much of the world.

There is yet another infrequently discussed threat to the survival of Jewry. This insidious challenge comes from within the Jewish communities in the Diaspora. These groups, who have achieved success in many societies, have fallen into the trap of adopting a set of values glorifying material acquisition. It is these middle class tenets that gravely weaken the links between the modern Jewish world and the ancient spiritual ideals of the Torah.

This internal assault erodes the foundation of Jewish identity. In much of the western world, success in Jewish communities is equated with material wealth. Our educational emphasis is only on preparing children for the most lucrative jobs. The plethora of Jewish accountants and lawyers do little for the spiritual condition of society. With philosophic and religious education, however, there can be an awareness of the lasting values that have kept a sense of cohesion amongst those who believe in the Hebrew faith.

We may yet survive the internal and external threats. The strength of Israel is essential. At the same time, we must train ourselves and our children to think independently, profoundly and with foresight. A weak set of values aggravates the vulnerability of Jews in the capricious tide of world events.

Jeffrey Regenstruf,
Montreal.

CIRCLING THE TORAH

Sukkoth this year begins on Oct. 6. It is also known as the Feast of Tabernacles.

Israeli leaders face dilemma over raids against Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

On the night of April 22 of this year, a band of Palestinian terrorists from southern Lebanon broke into a flat in Nahariya and killed four of its inhabitants. The incident aroused revulsion and indignation throughout Israel.

Shortly afterwards, Defence Minister Ezer Weizmann announced that Israel would combat terrorism with an aggressive pre-emptive policy designed to batter Palestinian installations in southern Lebanon. Since then, Israel's retaliatory raids have taken the form of air strikes, artillery barrages, naval bombardments and infantry attacks. Occasionally, as last week, Israeli F-15s have clashed with Syrian jets over Lebanese air space. Unlike in the past, the raids have been launched on a random basis so as to play havoc with PLO training schedules and to undermine morale among recruits.

Militarily, the policy has produced some results. Politically, however, it has tarnished Jerusalem's image abroad, thereby raising doubts as to whether it should be continued on such a massive scale. Even Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, usually a staunch defender of the policy, has voiced misgivings about it.

Israel faces a dilemma in pursuing a policy that the cabinet has endorsed on more than one occasion.

If it hits hard at the Palestinians, on a relentless and almost daily basis, Israel risks further damaging its image in the United States and in Western Europe, and courts deepening political isolation, and erosion of support from nations that are normally sympathetic to its cause.

If, on the other hand, it halts its air, land and sea assaults, the Palestinians will be given a much-needed respite, something the Israelis have no intention of doing.

If Israel is having second thoughts about the efficacy of its policy, this is mainly due to American and Western European criticism.

The New York Times

Southern Lebanon is focus of tension.

In both New York and Washington, U.S. officials have denounced the cycle of violence that could threaten stability in the Middle East. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has warned Israel not to use American-supplied military equipment in southern Lebanon and has called upon the Begin government to reassess its policy. At the UN, outgoing Ambassador Andrew Young has criticized Israel and the PLO. "Israel's ... policies in Lebanon are wrong and unacceptable." Lashing out at the PLO, he observed: "No political objective can ever justify ... barbarism."

Meanwhile, UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has said that while he understands Israel's security problems, he cannot condone "the creation of a new wave of refugees and the massive destruction of property and dislocation of normal life."

According to the Israeli high command, the ground, air and naval attacks in Lebanon since April 22 have killed about 80 people, wounded 150 and destroyed 40 buildings, many of them so-called safe houses where Palestinian irregulars can pick up maps, arms and ammunition on their way to Israel.

Casualty rate disputed

Non-Israeli sources claim that the casualty rate is much higher, and that a significant number of the victims have been innocent civilians caught in the cross-fire. U.S. spokesmen have often pointed out this fact in criticizing Israeli policy, while Western European leaders have done so as well. The Europeans, too, have told the Israelis that their troops have clashed with UNIFIL forces to which they contribute manpower. Israelis say that Palestinians have used the UN "umbrella" to infiltrate the area north of the Christian militia-held border zone.

Although Israel is unlikely to abandon its policy altogether, the chances are that it may strike a balance between the need to harass the PLO and the equally urgent need not to harm civilians.

In a recent speech, Dayan addressed himself to that theme when he reportedly said that Israel should perhaps re-evaluate the policy whereby the armed forces strike PLO bases located in or near refugee camps. Ezer Weizmann lambasted Dayan for making his opinion public.

Weizmann's rebuke of Dayan underscored the intensity of the debate in Israel vis-a-vis its pre-emptive strikes.

Hirsh Goodman, The Jerusalem Post's military writer, appeared to set the tone of the debate. Referring to the air strikes only, Goodman wrote: "There is no denying that from a military point of view there is a lot to be said for continuing the aerial bombardments. They have forced the PLO underground and made them establish training camps in such countries as Yemen and Iran; they have kept the terrorists on their toes...."

Nevertheless, he added, Israel's policy should take account of other factors: the effect of such a strategy on international public opinion; the effect on Israel's relations with the U.S. (and Egypt), and the inherent danger to the civilian population of Lebanon, among whom the PLO has built its bases.

"It is time the government worked out some new method to counter the ongoing problem of terror, and broke away from the old concept of sending in aircraft, which are no doubt effective, but which cause almost as much damage to Israel as they do to the terrorists."

Goodman concluded by saying that perhaps the General Staff and the Ministry of Defence have been given too free a hand in determining policy, and that the air strikes were a tacit admission that last year's Operation Litani in Lebanon was a partial failure.

Until now, no commentator or politician has suggested a clear-cut, viable alternative to Israel's pre-emptive policy, and this leads some observers to think that a dramatic reversal is not in the offing.

For one thing, the toll of Israeli civilians killed by terrorists has risen from three in 1976 to 59 in 1978. Under these circumstances, can Israel afford to relent?

For another, southern Lebanon is the PLO's only staging area. Over the years, Egypt, Syria and Jordan, apparently fearing Israeli reprisals and internal problems, have denied the Palestinians the use of their territories to launch raids against Israel. Because they have their backs to the wall, the Palestinians will not easily relinquish their bases in southern Lebanon. And the prospect, in the absence of a political settlement, is that they will continue to attack Israeli outposts and cities.

For Israel, the question remains the same as ever: how will it respond to these provocations? On this issue hinges the debate that is now underway in Israel.

(IPPA photo)

Israeli troops opposite the Lebanese frontier stack artillery shells for later use.

Golan's Druse inhabitants plead that Israel's rule in their area continue

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT—

Contemporary residents of the Golan, Jews and Druse, have certain problems on their minds, foremost among them being the area's uncertain political future.

The fear that the government might consider returning the Golan to Syria, as the Sinai is being returned to Egypt, and so they have mounted a high-powered campaign—complete with billboards, bumper stickers, newspaper ads and parlor meetings—for the Golan's incorporation within the boundaries of the state of Israel.

In fact, a petition embodying this proposal has already been signed by over 600,000 people, including 70 members of the 120-member Knesset.

But the present government, following in the footsteps of its predecessor, has so far refused to extend annexation beyond East Jerusalem, which was formally incorporated into Israel immediately after the Six Day War.

Resulting doubts about the Golan's future have made life difficult for the thousands of Jews who live there now, and even more so for the thousands of Druse who dwell in the Golan under Israeli rule, as they did when the Syrians were in control.

These Jews, after all, know that their future is linked to that of Israel, whatever happens to the Heights. Druse residents of the area can't be sure.

This has prompted 450 of them, led by Mohsein Abu Salah of Mas'ada, to sign a petition demanding Israeli identity cards, and to support the campaign for Israeli annexation.

Mohsein Abu Salah, a seasoned politician, makes it clear that his decision to side with the Israelis does not stem from his admiration for their "beautiful blue eyes." Rather it is because the economic situation of Golan Druse has improved 600% under Israeli rule, and because the Jews treat the Druse with friendliness and respect, in contrast to the suspicion and cruelty that they knew under the Syrians.

It doesn't take too much imagination, he adds, to guess how the Druse would be treated should the Syrians return.

Dissenting voices have also been heard from among the Golan Druse, particularly in the period since Israel has agreed to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan hinted that the Heights might be negotiable.

This second group, which has a petition with 237 signatures, is led by Sheikh Suleiman Kanj Abu Salah, a religious dignitary who lives in Majdal Shams. The Golan, Sheikh Abu Salah declares, is conquered Syrian territory and will eventually have to be returned to Syria if peace is ever to be achieved.

Moreover, the Sheikh warns Golan Druse to act prudently lest harm befall their relatives in Syria.

Both men insist that they represent the vast majority of their community, but neither claim can be substantiated because, so far, that majority has remained silent.

However, during a recent visit to the Golan of 30 Knesset members who favor its formal annexation, MK Moshe Rom, speaking, he said, on behalf of Interior Minister Joseph Burg, stated that Golan Druse requesting Israeli identity cards would be issued them in the near future.

If this promise is kept, it will soon become clear how many of the area's Druse want to become full-fledged Israelis.

For Jewish residents of the Golan, the central issue, aside from annexation, is the pace of development. They point out that 600 families a year apply to move to the area, and yet most cannot come for lack of housing.

Particularly attractive to newcomers is Katzrin, slated to be "capital" of the Golan. This is because Katzrin is a very well planned urban centre, with residential areas all built around carefully landscaped malls, with schools and shopping centres that combine utility with beauty and with a network of four-lane streets that would be welcome in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv.

Yet in their less optimistic moments, residents of the town cannot help but reflect on the fact that Yamit, in the Rafiah Approaches of northern Sinai, is almost as handsome an example of Israeli creativity as is Katzrin, and in two years time it will no longer be Israeli.

Terrorists trained near old Soviet Jewish commune

Soviet Jewry tragically trapped as conditions continue to worsen

By J. B. SALSBERG
[Last of series]

This three-part New Year summary of the state of affairs of the three major Jewish centres in the world today — Israel, America and the Soviet Union — will now come to a close with a brief glance at the agonizing problems facing the 2½ million Jews in the USSR.

At the outset it is essential to remember that there is a fundamental difference in the very nature of the central problem that faces Russian Jewry and those that confront our communities in Israel and in the U.S. The chief difference is that Israeli and American Jewries have rights and opportunities to examine, to discuss and even to disagree over the primacy of their problems and how to solve them. The Russian Jews, on the other hand, are deprived of all such rights and opportunities.

Soviet Jewry is a tragically trapped community that has no organizational structure, no elected local or country-wide leadership, no access to any other media and no freedom of speech or assembly except for the formal right to attend services in the few government-supervised synagogues.

Only alienated or virulently hostile voices presume to speak for them and to them, but they have no legal right and no means to reply to the widely circulated lies and anti-Semitic charges.

This is the disturbing picture of Soviet Jewish reality in the past year and all signs emanating from that country points to the worsening of conditions for the third largest Jewish community in the world in the Jewish calendar year that has now begun.

Last week, while thinking about Soviet Jewry, it occurred to me that a globally featured news story last week somehow epitomized the endless deterioration of the Jewish experience in the Soviet Union for the past 50 years.

The story, featured in the world press, was the revelation of a former PLO officer about Palestinian terrorists who were trained for their murderous attacks on Israel and its civilian population in a number of secret terrorist training camps inside the soviet Union. The sensational news revealed: "The training takes place in Moscow, Tashkent, Baku and in two bases in the Black Sea area. One is near Odessa. The second and main base, called Sanprobal, is located near the city of Simferapol and is known as the Soviet Academy for Foreign Training."

It was the name Simferapol that struck an especially painful chord. It seemed to summarize the tragic odyssey of Russian Jewry since the Bolshevik revolution.

Simferapol, the training place for terrorists against Jews and their state? The most fiendish devils must have dreamed up this travesty! After the 1918 revolution, the first Soviet government (in which non-Communists also participated) outlawed anti-Semitism, removed Czarist restrictions against Jews, launched a network of Yiddish educational and cultural institutions, and undertook projects to direct masses of Jews from the small, backward centres into industrial and agricultural "productivization" areas.

In the Crimea a number of very successful agricultural Jewish communes (Kolchozn) were established. One such very successful and very much heralded commune was at Jinkoyeh near Simferapol.

A popular Yiddish song extolling this commune was proudly sung by Jews inside the USSR and by all starry-eyed Jewish supporters of "the Soviet experiment" around the world.

My memory recalls some of the words of that song: "On the way to Sevastapol, not far from Simferapol there is a station called Jinkoyeh. Oy Jin, Jin, Jinkoyeh, etc. etc." It told of Jews driving tractors, reaping big harvests and being very happy.

Well, well, well! What a symbolic tombstone to a dream that became a nightmare, to great expectations that were turned, by a ruthless, empire-building dictatorship, into agony for countless millions and, most especially, for the Jews inside the soviet Union!

Soviet Jewry is singled out for national and cultural genocide. The Kremlin trains anti-Israel terrorists in, of all places, in Simferapol! It is all so terribly offensive to all concepts of national rights, of cultural freedom and of the universal tenets of freedom of speech and movement!

And, if all that is not enough, Mark Gayn, an outstanding authority on the Soviet Union, told us in the Toronto Star only last week of "the most brazen anti-Semitism yet from (the Soviet Union." Gayn drew our attention to one, and only one of the latest anti-Semitic books that now appear with frightening regularity in the oviet Union.

There is so much more to say about this central Jewish problem, that of Soviet Jewry, that I intend to return to it as soon as possible. for the moment, in concluding this year-end review of the world Jewish scene, we must extend our hand of solidarity to the oppressed but relentless fighters for Jewish and civil rights. Let us help them overcome.

'I am a citizen of my city ...a citizen of Jerusalem'

JERUSALEM —

ELIEZER BEN YISRAEL

The following letter expresses the sentiments of a Jerusalemite in clear and unequivocal terms to those who would deny the city to Jews. It appeared recently in the Times of Israel.

I am not a creature from another planet, as you seem to believe. I am a Jerusalemite — like yourselves, a man of flesh and blood. I am a citizen of my city, an integral part of my people.

I have a few things to get off my chest. Because I am not a 'diplomat. I do not have to mince words. I do not have to please you, or even persuade you. I owe you nothing. You did not build this city; you do not live in it; you did not defend it when they came to destroy it. And we will be damned if we let you take it away.

There was a Jerusalem before there was a New York. When Berlin, Moscow, London and Paris were miasmal forest and swamp, there was a thriving Jewish community here. It gave something to the world which you nations have rejected ever since you established yourselves — a humane moral code.

Here the prophets walked, their words flashing like forked lightning. Here a people who wanted nothing more than to be left alone, fought off waves of heathen would-be conquerors, bled and died on the battlefields, hurled themselves into the flames of their burning Temple rather than surrender; and when finally overwhelmed by sheer numbers and led away into captivity, swore that before they forgot Jerusalem, they would see their tongues cleave to their palates, their right arm wither.

For two pain-filled millenia, while we were your unwelcome guests, we prayed daily to return to this city. Three times a day we petitioned the Almighty: "Gather us from the four corners of the world, bring us upright to our land; return in mercy to Jerusalem, Thy city, and dwell in it as Thou promised."

On every Yom Kippur and Passover we fervently voiced the hope that next year would find us in Jerusalem. Your inquisitions, pogroms, expulsions, the ghettos into which you jammed us, your forced baptisms, your quota systems, your genteel anti-Semitism, and the final unspeakable horror, the Holocaust (and worse, your terrifying disinterest in it) — all these have not broken us. They may have sapped what little moral strength you still possessed, but they forged us into steel.

Do you think that you can break us now, after all we have been through? Do you really believe that after Dachau and Auschwitz we are frightened by your threats of blockades and sanctions? We nave been to Hell and back — a Hell of your making. What more could you possibly have in your arsenal that could scare us?

I have watched this city bombarded twice by nations calling themselves civilized. In 1948, while you looked on apathetically, I saw women and children blown to smithereens, this after we had agreed to your request to internationalize the city. It was a deadly combination that did the job: British officers, Arab gunners and American-made cannon.

And then the savage sacking of the Old City: the wilful slaughter, the wanton destruction of every synagogue and religious school; the desecration of Jewish cemeteries; the sale by a ghoulish government of tomb stones for building materials, for poultry runs, army camps — even latrines.

And you never said a word.

You never breathed the slightest protest when the Jordanians shut off the holiest of our holy places, the Western Wall in violation of the pledges they had made after the war — a war they waged, incidentally, against a decision of the UN. Not a murmur came from you whenever the legionnaires in their spiked helmets casually opened fire upon our citizens from behind the walls.

Your hearts bled when Berlin came under siege. You rushed your airlift "to save the gallant Berliners." But you did not send one ounce of food when Jews starved in besieged Jerusalem. You thundered against the wall which the East Germans ran through the middle of the German capital — but not one peep out of you about that other wall, the one that tore through the heart of Jerusalem.

And when the same thing happened 20 years later, and the Arabs unleashed a savage, unprovoked bombardment of the Holy City again, did any of you do anything? The only time you came to life was when the city was at last re-united. Then you wrung your hands and spoke loftily of "justice" and the need for the "Christian" quality of turning the other cheek.

The truth is — and you know it deep inside your gut — you would prefer the city to be destroyed rather than have it governed by Jews. No matter how diplomatically you phrase it, the age old prejudices seep out of every word.

Letter

SHABBAT

What happened to all these beautiful presents you got for your wedding, housewarming and the like? The ones you never have use for. The fancy china, the crystal and the beautiful silverware. Why not use them for your own enjoyment on Sabbath?

Here's how to make Sabbath a special day, one you and your family will look forward to.

First get used to forget about Saturday. By this I mean don't wait for Saturday to do your shopping, press your dress, or go to the hairdresser. Don't wait for Saturday to cut your grass or paint your front door. Reorganize your week and keep Sabbath free of any errand.

On Friday spend some time cooking a festive meal for two days. Before sunset arrange your table (in the dining room if you have one). Pretend you have very important guests. Indeed you have: the Queen Sabbath.

Spread your nicest tablecloth, put on your best china, cutlery, crystal glasses (it doesn't matter if they don't match), put your challas on your most expensive platter or bread basket, and cover them with a fancy napkin.

Set your candlesticks in the center of your table and light your candles followed by the appropriate blessing with your family gathered around you. You'll make it even more meaningful if your husband will make kiddush over a cup of kosher wine and recite the blessing over the challa.

On Saturday, put on your best clothes and go to the synagogue with your family. Get together at lunch for another festive meal.

In the afternoon, read, take a nap, take a walk, visit with your relatives or neighbours. In one word, relax, and enjoy a complete day of rest free of running around.

I must admit that it will take few weeks of practice to get used to this new change in your routine, but after some meaningful shabbats, you will appreciate the beautiful improvement it will make in your life and you will not want to switch back to your old lifestyle.

These suggestions are only a start. There is much more to take in consideration to have a perfect Sabbath. It is within your power to improve yourself from week to week.

Lucette Black,
Chomedey, P.Q.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

BETH SHOLOM SERIES

The Beth Sholom Continuing Education series gets underway this Tuesday, Oct. 9, followed by a brief social hour in the succah. The series offers courses in prayer book, Ethics of our Fathers, beginners Hebrew, Yiddish, Book of Genesis, Book of Psalms and What is the Answer? — challenges to the modern Jew. Each course will run continuously for 6-8 weeks. For information, call 783-6103.

CBC-TV AIRS THE WORDSMITH

Canadian actor Saul Rubinek stars in Mordechai Richler's touching drama, **The Wordsmith**, a CBC-TV special airing on CBC-tv this Saturday, the 6th, at 8 p.m. The 90-minute film is a bittersweet story of Mervyn Kaplansky (Rubinek), an idealistic struggling young Jewish writer who boards with a family in Montreal's St. Urbain district to write "the definitive novel of his people."

JEWISH VALUE CENTRE

A Jewish value centre has opened for young people interested in a "return to Judaism". The program, spearheaded by Gedaliah (Gary) Zweig, is held daily, Sunday through Thursday at 8 pm at 475 Lawrence Ave. W. Courses, geared to university-age students, cover a wide range of topics such as — **What Attracted Me to Judaism; Marriage — the Jewish View; Talmud; What is Learning,** and basic themes of Jewish identity. Classes are informal, so feel free to drop in and participate. For more information, contact Gedaliah at 783-7408.

NEJCS PROGRAMS

The North-East Jewish Community services is once again having a succah beside its building on 1091 Finch Ave. E. Mothers and young children in the north-east area who would like to stop by and add their decorative talents will find crafts materials available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, the 9th, Thursday, the 11th, and Friday, the 12th . . . Space is still available in the special pre-school Succot celebration on Wednesday, the 10th . . . Also, there are limited openings for the mother and tot program, **Come Play With Me,** which begins Oct. 11 . . . For all these activities, contact the NEJCS office at 493-8866.

CARNIVAL FOR CHARITY

On Monday, the 8th (Thanksgiving Day), Shaarei Shomayim Youth group is sponsoring a carnival for charity. The carnival, complete with games, prizes, special shows and refreshments, will run from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. And it sounds like a must for parents with younger children!

ACTOR'S LAB STAGES HASID

Hasid, the one-man show about a victim of the Nazi Holocaust opened the Actor's Lab seventh season performance series Wednesday Oct. 3 for a two-week run at the Lab's new Toronto home, The Theatre Centre, 95 Danforth Ave. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30. The number to call is 461-1644.

SINGLE WOMEN HADASSAH GROUP

All single women interested in joining Jordana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO are invited to a wine and cheese party Tuesday, the 9th, at 8 p.m. For information, call 485-9210 or 585-3166.

JCC SINGLES GROUP

On Wednesday, the 10th, the Jewish Community Singles will be discussing **A Dissenter's View of the Middle East** with Rabbi Reuben Slonim. That's at 7:30 p.m. at the centre, north branch. For information, call Rickie Zuker at 789-7257.

ORT MOROCCO STUDENTS

Here's an item of particular interest to those who attended the ORT Morocco school system and who are now Canadian residents. The director of ORT Morocco Schools will be in Toronto on Oct. 17 to address the Sephardic congregations. The event, under the auspices of Magen David and Petah Tikva congregations, will take place at Magen David. The invitation is also open to former ORT Morocco school students who are not members of either congregation. Contact Sydney Rosen, Ontario Men's ORT, at 482-1371.

ENDOWMENT FOR SHAARE ZEDEK

The president of the Stopnitzer Ladies Club of toronto, Gertie Markowitz, has announced that the club will endow the $10,000 executive office of public relations department at Shaare Zadek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. A payment of this pledge in the amount of $5,000 has been made to the Canadian Shaare Tzedec Foundation.

CAMP RAMAH REUNION

A reunion of Camp Ramah in Canada campers and staff, 1060-69, is being planned for the summer of 1980. Anyone interested in attending and/or assisting the committee, please write to the Planning Committee, c/o Deena Mandell, 117 Marlborough Ave., Toronto, M5R 1X5 or call her at 929-0493 or Rhona Shulman at 488-3861.

ABOUT SENIORS

Two Jewish seniors groups received New Horizons grants from the Ministry of Health and Welfare. Stroke Breakers of the Jewish Community Centre was awarded $9,437 to establish a program fitness and recreation for older stroke survivors. The program will include a three-times-a-week fitness schedule plus social and recreational drop-in activities such as films, lectures, and arts and crafts . . . The North-East Jewish Seniors study committee received $8,475 to continue gathering and classifying material about the needs and interests of the elderly Jewish population in the area. The group will also disseminate information about availble services and make recommendations about improving these services.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at noon 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Entertainment will be provided by humorist Philip Cohen and others. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's Succot party is slated for Thursday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m., with entertainment by vocalist Marilyn Tenenbaum and pianist Ada Lewis.

The Continuing Education series sponsored by the Association of Jewish Senior clubs, Co-ordinated services to Jewish Elderly, and Humber College, will deal with **Interpersonal Communication** and **An Introduction to Sociology.** Courses will run on Wednesdays from Oct. 17-Dec. 15 from 9:15 a.m. to noon at Shaare Shomayim Synagogue. For information, contact 635-2860.

Top cook emphasizes food techniques

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

Food. Glorious food. Please, sir, can I have some more?

Oliver was a hungry kid, but he was not the only one who wanted more.

For most of us, the whole activity of eating borders on one of life's finest aesthetic and sensual pleasures.

For Bonnie Stern it is a vocation that has brought her into the company of some of the best chefs and restaurants in the world, and led her into a number of pursuits that show only too well how the business of food has penetrated our culture.

A colorful career as a food and restaurant consultant for Eaton's and Ontario Place eventually led her to open her own cooking school and store six years ago. The store, in a room off the classroom, sells everything in cookware and bakeware from gadgets to the latest food processors.

Her instant popularity in teaching the tricks of the trade in desserts, dinners, breads, fish, vegetables, canapes and breads brought immediate offers from radio and TV as well as newspapers and magazines.

A regular contributor to the Toronto Sun, Canadian Living Magazine and radio station CKFM, as well as spot appearances elsewhere in the Toronto media, has currently made her name a byword with anyone who is interested in the techniques of food preparation.

"Good technique is really what cooking is all about," says the 31-year-old student of international cuisine who has studied in France and Italy with the likes of Jacques Pepin, Julia Child, Simone Beck and Marcella Hazan.

"Once you know one white sauce, you can make many others. Technique, when mastered, allows for freedom and creativity," she assures The CJN.

Comparing French cuisine to Jewish, she says the former has rules while the latter doesn't. "In French cooking, for example, you wouldn't dare start adding flour and water at the end of the recipe. It would spoil the whole cooking process," she says.

"French cooking is based upon a systematic appreciation and knowledge of food preparation. Jewish cooking evolved from one generation to the next through recipes passed down and modified haphazardly."

Nevertheless, she has a high regard for Jewish cooking.

"Jewish cooking gave me my start. I loved its flavor and taste, and I feel that one of the reasons my food is so delicious is because of my Jewish background."

Blintzes, potato puddings and rugallah are staples in her curriculum. So popular are the rugallah, as a matter of fact, people rush home after class to start baking the sumptuous cinammon and raisin concoctions right away. "If they could make them in the car, they would," she smiles.

Her favorite food is northern Italian because of its light, delicate flavors. She particularly recalls a learning session with noted Italian gourmet cook, Marcella Hazan, in Bologna, Italy. "Italians cook with gusto and love. They are very Jewish in their enthusiasm," she says. "They want you to taste everything, and portions are very generous. The French, on the other hand, while talented, are a lot more parsimonious, less spontaneous. They don't give as much of themselves emotionally, or if they do, they don't show it."

Cuisine lectures on the continent are expensive, but they give the former English Lit. grad from the University of Toronto, "a chance to bring back to Toronto all the delicious things in the world."

Also, as a teacher herself, "it is good to be on the other side of the classroom." Sometimes, she learns right in the kitchens of world-famous restaurants.

At the highly touted Trois Gros restaurant in Roven, France, winner of three stars in the Michelin record of great world restaurants, the chef invited her into his prized kitchen to cook with him.

From her trips, she has also established a culinary network of friends around the world who offer an encyclopedia of resources on food preparation. For example, "a fiery collection of Mexican recipes" brought back from California, came from a friend she met in France.

Commenting on the factors affecting food preparation today, she remarked that there is a lot more involved than "just making food delicious."

"I take into consideration such things as cholesterol, calories, time, cost, natural foods, esthetics, and new food technology, such as food processors. Personally, I avoid all processed foods such as margerine and cream substitutes. Salt is used very sparingly, only barely to draw out the natural flavor of the food. As for sugar, there are many substitutes, such as honey, which are healthier," she explains.

For the dieter, there are ways to reduce calories without cutting back on flavor. Substitute skim and 2% milk for homo milk or cream when possible. Use less butter in favor of pure oil such as corn, peanut, saffron, depending on the flavor you want, she suggests.

"Also, cut down on portions, if you want to eat but not gain pounds," she advises. It is against her religious ideology to cut out food altogether. "Just taste," she advises.

For those lacking the prerequisites of self-discipline and want "to make all gone," she tells them to jog, or to eat yoghurt and fresh fruit for lunch, but above all, to avoid fad diets because they don't work.

In the true tradition of a food lover, she will never ever reject well-prepared food: "I feel I must try it, because I may not have the opportunity again."

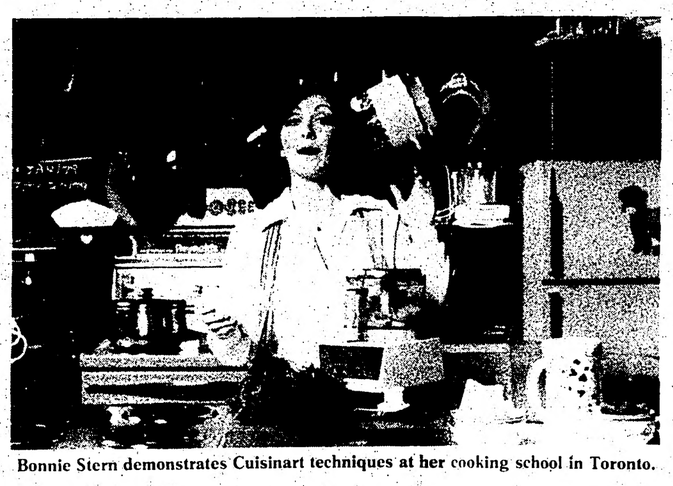
The reason Bonnie "can have her cake and eat it too," as the saying goes, is because she jogs five miles a day at the South YMHA on Bloor. "That's a fixed part of my life too," she says. Slim and trim, jogging is how she keeps in shape.

Looking back on her career, Bonnie recalls that she fell into her line of work quite naturally. After graduating from university, she realized the job market for people in the media was tight and competitive.

"I asked myself what I like to do better than reading. Eating was the answer. So I started the two-year course in food and hotel management at George Brown College—over the loud protests," she added, "of my whole family including seven aunts and three uncles."

Today, at the top of her field, she has no regrets over her ambitious pursuit of a career in the work she loves. Marriage and family, while never consciously ruled out, were put aside.

"I know I could never have the time for both career and family, she says simply. "If I had children, I would want to raise them myself."



Bonnie Stern demonstrates Cuisinart techniques at her cooking school in Toronto.

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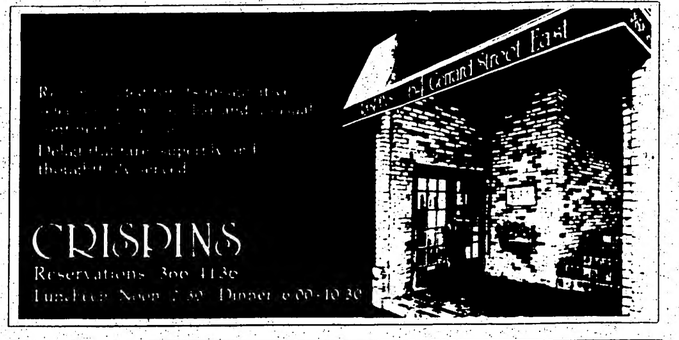
Bonnie Stern is also a broadcaster, writer and well-known consultant here.



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...about people

Temple Sinai's 25th anniversary celebrations get off to a start tomorrow evening (the 5th) when Rabbi **Bernard Baskin** addresses the congregation at the Succot eve service. Festivities continue through the weekend with the keynote address at the dinner on Sunday being given by **Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk,** president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

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Two new appointments have been made at the Jewish Community Centre — **Leonard Goldberg** as business administrator and **Howard Kates** to the group services department of the centre's north branch. Recently arrived from Johannesburg, South Africa, Mr. Goldberg, 28, is a graduate of the South Africa Business Management and Accounting Program . . . Mr. Kates, 24, a Torontonian, has a masters of science in education degree with a primary interest in camping and was director of the JCC's Camp Summer Fun this past summer. He now has assumed the leadership of children's programs under the direction of the northern branch group services difector Monica Auerbach.

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Another VIP in town this weekend is the founder of the Institute for Hebrew Studies at Oxford University in England, **David Patterson,** who will be guest at Beth Tzedec during the Succot festival. Dr. Patterson, a distinguished researcher and scholar in Judaica, will presednt three lectures under the general theme, **The Renaissance of Hebrew.** On Saturday morning, Oct. 6, he will speak on **The Revival of the Hebrew Language.** That evening at 8:30, his topic will be **Modern Hebrew Prose.** And on Sunday at 5 p.m., **Dr. Patterson** will present his third lecture entitled **Modern Hebrew Poetry.**

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Former CBS News television and radio correspondent and CBS bureau chief in Moscow **Robert Mayer Evans** addressed B'nai B'rith Yorkdale Lodge's Israel Bond reception on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The reception was held at the home of **Arnold and Lillian Friedman** who are to be honored at a tribute dinner on Nov. 11. Mr. Evans was in Israel at the time of the Six Day War and also during the Yom Kippur war when he made a week-long visit in order to issue eye-witness reports on key aspects of the fighting.

Robert Mayer Evans

Two awards won by Herzl AZA from Windsor

WINDSOR —

A hard-working AZA group from Windsor won two awards at a recent international meeting held in Starlight, Pennsylvania.

Herzl AZA the Windsor Jewish community's B'nai B'rith youth group, received the B'nai B'rith Program of the Year Award as well as the Henry Monsky Chapter Achievement Award.

One award, the Program of Year Award, was presented at a 50th anniversary gala ball attended by more than 300 people. Six of the original AZA founders from 1929 also attended.

Member of Parliament from Windsor West, Herb Gray, addressed the reunion brunch the day after the dance.

Serving on the Herzl AZA executive are: President, Jeffrey Taub; First Vice Pres., Ronn Glanz; Second Vice Pres., David Cohen and Jay Kellerman; Third Vice Pres., Danny Orman; Fourth Vice Pres., Michael Dodick; Secretary, Benji Bordoff; Treasurer, David Garson; and Advisor, Sanford Burstyn.

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Symposium deals with new methods for the removal of poisons from blood

HAIFA —
An international symposium on hemoperfusion, kidney and liver supports and detoxification was held recently at the Technion Institute of Technology. The symposium dealt with the newly developed method of removing poisons and toxins from the blood. Kidney and liver failure, either chronic or acute, was discussed.

Blood purification of kidney patients is performed today by artificial kidneys that remove wastes from the body that the affected kidney cannot. However, they succeed in removing only some of the excess body-generated poisons. Researchers around the world are seeking new ways to remove the materials accumulating in renal as well as liver failure, and in self-induced poisoning.

Technion is particularly active in this field. Work underway includes projects for the removal of endotoxins from the blood, and those for the removal of excess phosphates. A special interest of Technion reserachers is in the area of intensive treatment of infants, especially premature babies suffering from jaundice. Fast treatment can prevent death, or brain damage to the infants.

A total of 35 lectures were delivered by participants from the United States, Australia, Japan, Germany, England and Israel. The symposium was organized at the Technion as an interdisciplinary undertaking of the faculty of chemical engineering, the faculty of medicine, and the department of bio-medical engineering. It was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, the British Council, the Alexander Goldberg Foundation and the Israel Ministry of Health.

Beth Tzedec offers four courses on the Bible and Jewish history

TORONTO —
Four courses on various aspects of Bible, Jewish history and thought will be offered through Beth Tzedec's Beth Midrash program starting on Tuesday evening Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

Professor Arnold Ages, adult education consultant at Beth Tzedec will offer a course entitled 'Basic Judaism.' Using the well known book by Dennis Prager, **Eight Questions Jews Ask,** this course will explore and analyze the major ideas in Judaism. Themes such as belief in G-d, the messianic idea and the role of Israel, will be some of the subjects dealt with in the course.

Professor Frank Talmage, eminent researcher and scholar in Judaic studies, will give his course on medieval Hebrew polemics. Professor Talmage of the University of Toronto will focus especially on those aspects of the medieval disputation literature which concern contemporary views on the return to Zion and the importance of messianism. The major Jewish writers of the period, will be studied as well.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, head of the Board of Jewish Education of Toronto, a prominent rabbinic scholar, has entitled his offering at Beth Tzedec: 'Moral and Ethical Questions in Judaism — The Halachic View.' The aim of this course is to explore major moral and ethical questions confronting society through the prism of the halachic literature. Birth control, marriage, divorce, conversion, abortion and other contentious issues will be analyzed from the perspective of rabbinic law.

Abraham Shkop, one of Toronto's outstanding Hebraists and Bible scholars, will be offering his course, 'Reflections on Hebrew Scripture,' on Tuesday evenings as well. The background of the ancient Near East will be studied in conjunction with a selected Biblical text. This course is taught in Hebrew.

For more information about courses call 781-3511.

Hamilton JCC looks to Ancaster move

By MOURA WOLPERT

Mel Gunn

HAMILTON —
With a recently acquired option on a new property, Hamilton's Jewish Community Centre may now relocate in Dundas rather than Ancaster, as originally proposed last year.

The new site is the so-called Snetsinger property, a little over five acres in Dundas, between Osler Drive and Highway 102, easily accessible to most Jewish residents in the area and for many within walking distance.

Although still convinced that the 19-acre Souter property in Ancaster would have been "a magnificent site," JCC building chairman Mel Gunn said the option was relinquished because, among other reasons, "we couldn't get any encouragement from the Ancaster town council." Even though originally the council members were "very impressed and excited," he indicated that the residents along Lions Club Road "were screaming bloody murder" because they were concerned a centre located across the street from the Hillside Racquets Club would result in heavy traffic along their quiet country road.

Dundas town council, on the other hand, is very encouraging according to Gunn, partly because development of this property for recreational use "would come within the new master plan for the town of Dundas."

The next step will be to apply to Dundas town council for appropriate zoning and to the Hamilton Conservation Authority for use of the property but Gunn does not anticipate any problems. "Hopefully, we'll be through in about 90 days."

Immediately after the High Holy Days, the 30-member building and planning committee will begin to interview every family in the area to determine the type of building and programming needed, as well as the number of families likely to join a new centre.

"It will be much more of an in-depth study" than last year's feasibility study, notes Gunn who, together with JCC president Howard Katz, and Executive Director Sam Brownstone have been in charge of the search and negotiations for a new site.

For Regina-born Gunn who, except for four years in Vancouver during the early 1970s, has spent most of his life in Hamilton, his association with the JCC goes back to 1944 when, as a young Cub Master, he obtained the original Cub Pack charter for the centre. A former co-chairman of Jewish Social Services, he was a member of the committee which studied the status of the JCC within the Council of Jewish Organizations and recommended its subsequent separation from what is now the Hamilton Jewish Federation in 1972.

After a period of decline during which "costs kept going up and the budget kept going down," Gunn sees a revitalized centre as "becoming much more viable," and already, he points out, better programming has made it "a much more visible force in the community."

To criticism that a new centre is too expensive an undertaking for the Hamilton community, he replies that modernizing the old building instead "just wouldn't be practical." With less than one and a quarter acres at its disposal, "if you put in a pool and a tennis court, there wouldn't be any room for parking."

As for keeping the centre alive during the transitional period, "we already have plans in the works," he adds. The synagogues have made space and facilities available "and for offices we'll rent space downtown" during that period.

CALENDAR GIRLS

Associated Hebrew Schools Parents 'Association is selling calendars to raise funds for all sorts of educational needs. Helping to distribute them, are [on left] Julie Koschitzky and Susan Shiffman and [on right] Rosalie Wenner, Evelyn Mandel and Esther Petroff.

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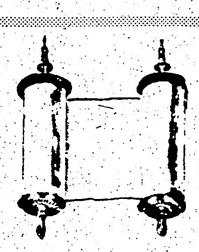

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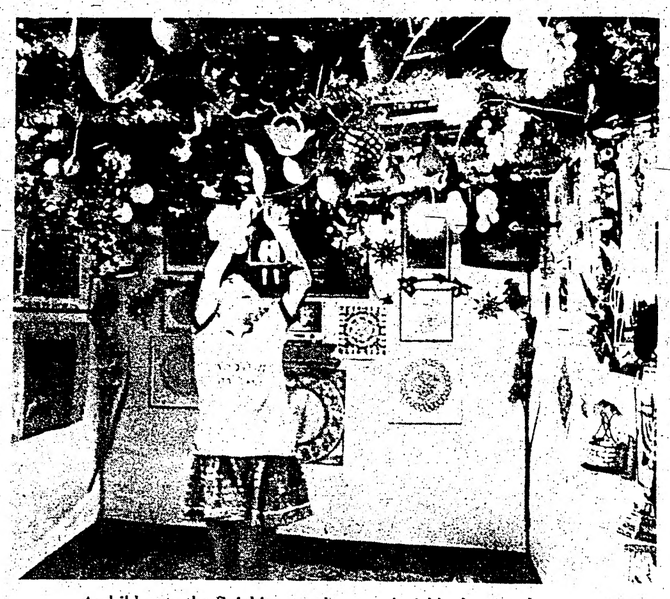

A child puts the finishing touches to a lavishly decorated succa.

By RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

One of the interesting properties of a sukkah is the fact that is is a structure of many contrasts. It contains no single, exclusive characteristic. The s'chach covering is fashioned so that it is not completely open nor is it entirely closed. It yields to light and darkness. The very law that requires tzilso m'ruba m'chamso, more shade than light, indicates that both are anticipated. There is an or v'choshech mishtamshim b'tubuyo, light and darkness serving in mixture.

The Sukkah is closed, but not entirely. The law provides that sholosh d'fanos k'sheros, three walls are adequate. The Sukkah, then, is partly open, partly closed.

The same is true of the arbaminim, the four species of vegetation we employ in this Festival: each is different from the other. One has both taste and fragrance, another fragrance without taste, a third taste without fragrance and the last neither taste nor fragrance. One represents the heart, the next the spine, a third the eyes, and the last the mouth. All are different. It requires a synthesis of all to fulfill the mitzvah, so long as they meet the minimal requirements of Shulchan Aruch.

This realization of the need for synthesis is most critical in our day. We live in a time of extremism of the left and the right. Any extremism that is intolerant of others who differ, makes for war, destruction and horror.

Hence, this holiday of Sukkoth comes to tell us to gather in all vegetation, all opinions, so long as they are honest and conform to the minimal requirements of law, even if it means admitting the other person's "darkness" alongside our light, his closed approach with our open approach, his "tastelessness" with our "fragrance" and "delicious taste". Such an understanding advances the cause of peace for which we pray when we ask of the Almightly: "Spread over us the tabernacle of Thy peace". The ability to accept the synthesis of decent, peaceful co-existence is essential to a world of harmony.

When nations or individuals are extreme in their own interest, believing that they alone have light and right and need not allow room for others, we promote strife and conflict.

Thus the Prophet Zachariah, in the haftorah of Sukkoth, notes for us "This will be the sin of Egypt and the sin of all the nations who will not ascent to celebrate the Festival of Sukkoth", (Zach. 14:19) the holiday of co-existence and peace.

Let us, in our own small way, seek this approach of tolerance and of synthesis and build peace, that the Sukkah shall, indeed, become a sukkath shalom, a tabernacle of peace for all.

May all of us be blessed with the strength and wisdom to enjoy a healthy and spiritually gratifying yom tov. Chag Sameach!

Jews, Quebecois exchange views

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Although largely unheralded until now, small groups of Jews and French Quebecois have been accomplishing a minor miracle for the past few years — they have been meeting monthly over coffee in private homes in order to bridge an ever-widening gap between the two cultures.

All the problems of intercultural mistrust may not be solved over coffee, but Les Petits Groupes de Rencontre, an Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS) pilot project promoting dialogue between the two groups, was so successful it is now being significantly expanded.

With the help of $20,900 in federal and provincial grants, the project has become a full-fledged program renamed Projet Action Rapprochement (PAR), and will hopefully reach many more members of the Jewish and Quebecoise communities.

For the leaders of the project, AJCS professional Phyllis Amber, co-ordinator Henri Acoca and chairpersons Gary Waxman, Rhoda Granetstein and Rosetta Elkin, Les Petits Groupes de Rencontre and PAR are proof of commitment between many Jews and French Quebecois to understand each other and adapt to life in the Quebec of today.

"I became active in the project because I am very committed to staying in Quebec and feel it is extremely important for the Jewish community and the Quebecois community to understand and not feel threatened by each other," says Gary Waxman.

"The meetings have done a great deal to break down stereotypes and prejudices on both sides."

According to Rosetta Elkin, there was an idea to mingle Jews and French Canadians as far back as 1973, but "nobody picked up on it."

"In 1973, the Saidye Bronfman Centre and a French theatre group jointly presented an English play and a French play but that was as far as it developed," she said.

"You must remember that in the early '70s rapprochement was not a priority.

"There was a vague idea then to develop links between the English and French social service agencies but nothing happened."

Mrs. Elkin believes that generally, the Jewish community is inward looking with the organized community reflecting the views of the grassroots.

It was only in 1977, one year after the Parti Quebecois victory, that the pilot project of small encounter groups of Jews and French Quebecois got off the ground, although the groundwork was partially laid in 1975 with three seminar series involving Jews and French Canadians, and a Hillel project which attempted to mix Jewish and French Canadian university students.

Henri Acoca, who acts as an animator for several groups, says it took a while for the walls to break down between the two ethnic groups.

"At the beginning, there was much polarization between the two groups. A number of the Quebecois members are separatists, and there was a lot of debate, sometimes bitter," he explained.

Benefit cabaret helps the boat people cause

TORONTO — A group of Jewish students brought to fruition last week a unique idea aimed at helping the Boat People. They put together a benefit cabaret at the Leah Posluns Theatre featuring talent from all over southern Ontario.

The master of ceremonies for the two-and-a-half-hour show was Mark Breslin, of Yuk Yuk fame. The performers included well-known stand-up comedians Briane Nasimok, Lou Dinos and Tony Molesworth. Allan Gould, a political satirist for the CBC and lecturer at the University of Guelph, was also one of the feature acts, as was well-known comedian Larry Horowitz, now also a disc jockey for Toronto radio station CFTR. Special guests were John Talbot's Black Swan Band.

In stating the basic position of the organizers of "Project Lest We Forget," producer Chuck Wagner and associate producer Larry Mettelman stressed that in addition to raising a considerable sum of money for the Boat People at the sell-out performance, they wished to educate the student community on the dangers of ignoring what they call "a parallel between the plight of eastern European Jewry 35 and 40 years ago, and the plight of the Vietnamese refugees, now facing what has been called a 'liquid Auschwitz' on the high seas."

The project was staffed and supported by the Jewish Student Federation at York University and the Jewish Student Union at U of T. The services of all the performers, and the use of the theatre, were volunteered to project organizers.

Jews congratulated for aid to refugees

WINDSOR — Addressing a Windsor Jewish overflow crowd at the Jewish Community Centre recently, Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter congratulated the Jewish community for its sensitivity and response in helping the Vietnamese boat people.

"The Asian refugees will bring a richness to our country, if we give them a chance," he stated.

The Toronto Cardinal condemned the negative reaction in the country to the plight of the ethnic Chinese from Vietnam. He said "Christians and Jews should work together to combat intolerance and materialistic secularism." He urged both to join forces to achieve the purposes for which civilization was designed."

Responding to the Cardinal's address, Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut of Congregation Beth El presented a plaque commemorating the planting of 18 trees in the Cardinal's honor in the Canada Forest of the JNF in Israel.

"Cardinal Carter's remarks gave us the feeling that Jews, indeed, have an ally," Plaut affirmed.

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Saturday evening, October 6		Services 6:40 p.m.
Sunday morning, October 7		Services 9:00 a.m.
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Kaye pledges to foster love between people as long as he has energy, emotion and health

TORONTO –

"As long as I have the energy, emotion and good health with which I have been blessed, the greatest contribution I can make is continually fostering the love between people." So declared Danny Kaye last week at the annual Weizmann Institute dinner, which this year honored Metro Toronto chairman Paul Godfrey with the establishment of the Godfrey Foundation for Research in Children's Diseases, at the institute in Israel.

"How remarkable it is that this tiny land of Israel, surrounded by a sea of enemies has flourished and grown strong and managed to survive in face of all adversity, and now in 1979, the rift between brothers has finally begun to heal; and how remarkable that an Institute like the Weizmann Institute of Science has become one of the most pre-eminent in the world, and that it shares all its scientific findings with all the nations in the world", Kaye continued.

"If the hand of love and friendship and generosity is held outstretched, it will cross national borders, international borders, the world, the universe," Kaye said. "What you have done here this evening for the Weizmann Institute will benefit all humanity – the children of the world will bless you, and you will be blessed for it".

Kaye was the recipient of the institute's Science and Humanities Award for 1979, presented to him by Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canadian society. This was the first time the award had ever been presented in Canada. Kaye was introduced by his long-time friend, Samuel Shopsowitz, associate chairman of the tribute committee. Held at the Royal York Hotel under the sponsorship of the Canadian Society, the dinner was attended by close to 700 persons, among whom were many leading personalities from the governmental, civic, cultural, business and industrial life of the community.

Judge Philip Givens, dinner chairman, introduced Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter, noting that this was an historic moment, "marking his eminence's first appearance before an organized Jewish gathering in this community". A dramatic and imposing figure in his scarlet robes, Cardinal Carter spoke with humor and warmth, winning a standing ovation from those present. "I feel deep gratitude for your invitation which honors me more than it honors you," he declared. "All my tradition has Jewish roots, and I feel a sense of brotherhood in your midst. Let us put aside those things which separate us and concentrate on those things which unite us."

Program participants included David Crombie, federal minister of health and welfare who paid glowing tribute to Godfrey's accomplishments in the demanding role as Metro chairman. The official Weizmann Institute scroll inaugurating the Godfrey Foundation, was presented to the honoree by James F. Kay, president of the Canadian society. H. Thomas Beck, chairman of the Toronto Chapter, reported that the funds raised for the foundation had exceeded the original target of $500,000, and it was particularly gratifying to note that many were first-time supporters of the Weizmann Institute.

Speaking with emotion after the tribute and presentation, Godfrey expressed the deep sense of honor he felt "to be linked with the name of Chaim Weizmann and with the state of Israel, and to be honored as well by the presence of His Eminence Cardinal Carter, and Danny Kaye".

"Someday, what a thrill it will be for us to be able to say we had a part to play in helping find a cure for some of childhood's most dreaded diseases", he declared. Approximately a third of the Weizmann budget is devoted to cancer research, including leukemia, which most often strikes the young.

(Leo Hausman photo)

WHAT A PRIZE

Israel Amital [right] presents Israel's New Life Award to Joseph Benjamin at a Bonds dinner.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
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- Oct. 6 Beth Tzedec Congregation, "The Renaissance of Hebrew", Dr. David Patterson, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 9 a.m.
- Oct. 6 Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Modern Hebrew Poetry", Dr. David Patterson, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 5 p.m.
- Oct. 14 Jewish Community of Toronto, Simchat Torah Solidarity March for Soviet Jewry, Parliament Bldgs., Queen's Park, 8:30 p.m., rally, Nathan Phillips Square, City Hall, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 17 Beth Tzedec Sisterhood, Opening Dinner, Alan Borovoy, guest speaker, 1700 Bathurst St., 7 p.m.
- Oct. 21 Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, "Symposium on Jewish Leadership - The Canadian Jewish Congress", Sam Filer, Q.C., M. J. Nurenberger, Helen Smolack, panelists; Rabbi Z. Wolkenstein, moderator, 3600 Bathurst St., 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21 B'nai Israel Beth David Beth Am, "The Cults - Passing Fad or Lasting Threat", Maurice Davis, lecturer, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 21 Reena Foundation, "Emerging Adolescent", Mary Sue McCarthy, speaker, Dr. Paul Spring, Perry Romberg, Annette Kurtz, Nechama Baum, panelists, Paul Kligman, moderator, 4551 Bathurst St., Rm. 101, 9:30–12:30 p.m.
- Oct. 22 National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, "Suddenly Alone - What Do I Do Now? - Today is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life", Lillian Messenger, guest speaker, 4700 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 29 National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, "Suddenly Alone - What Do I Do Now? - Planning for the Rest of Your Life", Gail Patterson, June Lawson, Marion Stendon, Bev Salmon, panelists, 4700 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

Ezra-Kadima Fund tops $100,000 mark

MONTREAL—

In the first phase of its campaign, the newly-formed Ezra-Kadima Endowment Fund topped the $100,000 mark, said its fund-raisers, The Friends of Ezra and Kadima.

The endowment fund was established to perpetuate the important roles the Ezra and Kadima programs have played in the Jewish community for the past 18 years. These programs are comprised of the Ezra School for children with learning disabilities; the Kadima School for the mentally handicapped; and the Kadima Social and Recreational Centre for mentally retarded adults.

Unique in Toronto, the programs were started in 1961 by Rabbi Joseph Kelman and have operated under the auspices of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. The philosophy of Ezra-Kadima has always been that "every child is special."

To salute all the individuals and organizations who contributed to Ezra and Kadima, a gala dinner is being held on Nov. 7 at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Among the highlights of the evening will be the renowned American Yiddish raconteur, Sy Kleinman of New York. Excerpts from the internationally distributed film based on the Ezra and Kadima programs entitled *Every Child is Special* will be shown that evening. There will also be a musical interlude provided by Cantor David Bagley of the Beth Sholom Synagogue and Cantor Louis Danto of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Alex Eisen, originator of the idea for the Ezra Kadima Fund, was also its chief fund-raiser.

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Tanner named

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Marvin Tanner of Montreal was named national chairman of the New Leadership Division, of State of Israel Bonds, Canada, at the International Israel Bond Leadership conference held recently in Toronto.

The division, which functions in over 50 communities throughout the U.S. and Canada, attempts to reach the thousands of young people who have been previously un-

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United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto 1980 Campaign Appointments

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Jerry Goldenberg, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal 1980 campaign, is pleased to announce the appointment of Charles Diamond, Michael F. Florence, Dr. Charles C. Gold, Lewis J. E. Moses, and Allan E. Offman as co-chairmen of the Major Gifts department.

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RELATIVES SOUGHT – NOVEMBER, 1978

14. RIDZYNSKI, Moryc, born in Lodz, Poland, March 15, 1913, presumably residing in Toronto, sought by Frida Grabischewski-Gottesmann, presently in Israel.

15. OKUN, Filip, son of Lazar, married, wife, Aida, seamstress, born in Minsk, Russia, 97, sought by Liza Waldman, nee Sonkina, daughter of Solomon and Rachel, last heard from in 1933, married, husband, Abraham and children Boris and Irina, presently in Israel.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – DECEMBER, 1978

1. PERELSHTEIN, Tsipa, daughter of Ichil, born in Belaya-Tzerkov, Russia, 59, has a daughter, Malka Shakhnovich, presumably residing in Toronto, sought by great niece, Zinaida Dzedets, nee Yasinovskaya, daughter of Isaak, married, husband, Boris and children Inna and Alexander, residing in Toronto.

3. MATUS, Isrul, may have resided in Winnipeg, Toronto or Washington, born in Okhmatovo, Russia, 79, sone of Feiga, nee Dergun and Leib, has a brother Nakhman, sought by cousin, Maria Grodzevskaya, daughter of Chaim and Kreinya, nee Dergun, presently residing in St. Louis Park, Minnesota.

4. TAITLEBAUM, Chaim, in Toronto since 1948, tailor, born in Poland, sought by friend, Michael Zalkind, born in Kolo, Poland, 65, son of Simcha and Aeba.

5. ULAN, Max, deceased, died in Toronto in March, 1975, any relatives of this man are requested to contact JIAS immediately. (Meir-Max-Ulan)

6. DAVIDOVICH, Shleima, came from Kovno, Latvia, in Canada since 1975, sought by relative A. Kadishevitz, London, Ontario.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – JANUARY, 1979

1. KADISHEVITZ, Leibel and Faiwel, sought by brother Abraham Kadishevitz, son of Zalman and Hodel. He believes one of his brother's daughters may have married someone under the name of "Shapiro."

4. RIDZYNSKI, Moryc, born in Lodz, 66, sought by Frida Gottesman, nee Grabischewski, born in Lodz, was taken to Sweden as a child, went to Israel with Aliyah Noar, she is the niece of Moryc Ridzynski.

5. LINCFELD, Dora, married name unknown, daughter of Sisha and Nechuma nee Erlich, accountant, born in Poland, 57, residing in Canada, sought by brother-in-law, Israel Berkowitz, residing in Brooklyn.

6. KARPIK, Yankel, son of Motel, photographer, brother of Yitzhak, Sarah, Joseph, Yechezkel and Yehuda Arieck, residing somewhere in Canada, sought by brother Joseph Karpik, Paris, France.

7. SAUBER or ZAUBER, Simcha [Simon], born in Lwow, Poland, 55, sought by cousin, Shimon Sauberg, Ranana, Israel, brother most anxious to find him—should reside somewhere in Canada or the United States.

8. ARBETMAN, Motel, born in Kishiniov, Bessarabia, 72, last known address Brooklyn, may reside somewhere in Canada, sought by Boris Shteiman, Toronto.

11. RUTMAN, Benjamin-"Benic", born in Warsaw, 65, sought by brother, Avraham Rutman, Tel-Aviv.

16. KOCHERMAN, Itshak, born in Urovo, near Zhitomir, Russia, 50, somewhere in Canada, sought by friend, Mark Makalsky, son of Boris, born in Kiev, 33, residing in Toronto.

JANUARY, 1979 – Cont'd

20. MARGOLIN, Avigail, 61, son of Mendel and Cila, nee Goldman, brother, Michel, sought by nephew, Nahum Goldmann, son of Solomon and Bronia, residing in Toronto.

21. SHUKOVSKY, Shleima, presumably in Toronto, sought by cousin's friend, Ilia Goresli, son of Isaak and residing in Toronto.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – FEBRUARY, 1979

1. TARNOPOLSKI, Abraham, salesman, born in Russia, 79, son of Mati, in Canada (or Puerto Rico) since 1916, sought by relative, Moshe Lidai, son of Mordechai and Hadassa, Nee Tarnopolski, married, brother Zalman and sisters Idis and Feiga—also known under the name of "Liadik."

2. CHMELNICKI, Larisa, married, in Canada or the United States, born in Wilno, 39, son-Leonic, sought by relative, Ira Langerman; now in Israel, son of Itzhak and Miriam, born in Lithuania, 32.

3. DUB, Leib, presumably in Toronto, arrived in 1926, son of Mark, printer, married—wife-Mania, daughter-Nina, sister-Maria Bogomolnaya, sought by sister, Maria Bogomolnaya, born in Kiev, Russia. Leib Dub lived in Roumania, his wife died on the way to Bucharest; he had a Russia printing shop.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – MARCH, 1979

4. MANGEL, Chaim, last known address 464 Parliament Street, Toronto, arrived in Canada with the orphaned children group, sought by Mr. and Mrs. Immergant, Agen, France.

5. GALINKO, Hana, left Minsk, Russia in 1917, has one daughter, may be living in Brooklyn, United States with brothers, sought by Fecha's daughter-Resa Krivoshein, residing in Toronto, Canada.

6. NATUS, [Nema] Nachman, married, wife-Zisl or Zina, son of Leib and Feiga Natus, nee Dergun, sought by cousin, Maria Grodzevskaya, daughter of Hiam and Dreinia. Nachman was born in Ochmatovo, 80, in Canada since 1920 resides in Winnipeg or Toronto.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – APRIL 1979

1. WEISMAN, Moise Yakovlevich, born in Poland in 1919 and arrived in Canada in 1957, joining his father, married-wife, Stella and five children-4 sons and a daughter, residing in Toronto or Montreal, sought by friend, Geza Rein, lived in Kishinev, Russia, to 1956 now in Wellington, New Zealand.

2. KATZ, Leib, in Canada presumably arrived in Montreal in 1979, married, has a son Lazar, sought by relative, Maria Fishkin, Tel-Aviv.

6. VEIZMAN, Zinaida, in Toronto since 1978, born in Leningrad in 1937, has a son Evgeny, sought by cousin, Tatyana Stremlin, daughter of Mancy Grober, mother's maiden name "Soloveitchik"—married, husband, Joseph; children-Boris and Ellen.

7. DAVID, Libby, her children or grandchildren, sister of Isaac Seltzer, left Roumania in 1915, members of her family reside in the United States, she was born in Braila or Bucharest, has a sister Fannie Feldschmidt, sought by grand niece, Shirley Laufer, nee Somer, Dallas, Texas; the Seltzer children are David, Isaac, Fannie and Betty. Libby's address after World War II was 78 Momar Street, Paris, France.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – MAY, 1979

2. DUNKLEGRUN, Hanna, maiden name, known under married name of Orschutzer, former married name "Klein," born in Plauen, Germany, daughter of Anna and Simon, last known address in Toronto, 487 Lawrence Avenue West.

3. SOLOMON, Alexander, in Canada since September, 1978, hairdresser, son of Arkady, sought by Gregory and Bella Soyer, Forest Hills, N.Y. born in Tashkent.

4. SKLAR, Beatrice, last known address 41 Wimpol Drive, Willowdale, in Canada since 1928, daughter of Kral; mother's maiden name "Eizel," had a furniture factory, born in Vienna, Austria, 49, husband, Saul; children-Mark, David and Lux, sought by cousin, Irina Levy—nee Burg, daughter of Mozes and Lea, residing in Israel.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – JUNE, 1979

4. POLTOUR [Polour], Masla, born in Teraspol, Russia, daughter of Avrum, left Russia in 1928, resided in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, has two sisters-Sura and Beyla, may have moved to Toronto, sought by cousin, Tsina Entina, daughter of Moishe-Haim, Odessa.

6. CHRYSTOWSKI, Teddy, also known as **Tsadek**, born in Pabianice, Poland, son of Itze and Rajzla, last known address, 44 Clinton Street, Toronto, sought by cousin, Sala Kobrin, nee Chrystowska, daughter of Joseph mother's maiden name Schejnole.

8. NOS, Mayer, Iosef and **Moshe**, presumably residing in Ottawa or Toronto, Canada, born in Novogorod, Ukraine, sons of Avrum, 70, 67 and 65, respectively, sought by cousin, Sophia Kagan, nee Soybel, now in Kiev, daughter of Samuel and Raia, nee Nos.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – JULY, 1979

1. VOLKOV, Moishe, son of Israel, sister-Mania, presumably in Israel, sought by cousin, Sara Rudler, daughter of Idel, now in Toronto.

2. SHTELMAN, Isaak, somewhere in Canada, born in Bogiliov-Podolsk, Russia, 77, son of Yankel and Sura, sought by brother, Motya Shtelman, 79, residing in Israel.

7. ROTENBERG, Efim Isakovich, somewhere in Canada, born in Romna, Ukraine, 57, son of Isaak and Berta, nee Zaturanskaya, sought by cousin's friends, Maya Basok, daughter of Morduch and Nehama Kremen, born in Leningrad, 50, married, residing in Toronto.

10. TUSHINSKY, Katia, presumably residing in Toronto, born in Kiev, Russia, 65, daughter of Yankel, sought by Gersh Sverchinsky, Philadelphia, son of Aaron and Zelda, married, wife-Maria.

RELATIVES SOUGHT – AUGUST, 1979

1. SOLOMON, Paula, daughter of Herman and Sophy, left with her mother for Israel in 1963 and then took up residence in Toronto. Paula was born in Barlad, Roumania, 55, mother's maiden name Rozuer, sought by her father, Herman Solomon, Buzau, Roumania.

2. FEIGIN, Ruvin, last known address, 45 Prince Charles Drive, Toronto, married, wife-Chaya Sura, sought by niece, Feyga Feigin, born in Gomel, Russia, 55, bookkeeper, still residing in Gomel, Russia.

6. GLUKHOVSKY, Leonid, from Birobidjan, Russia, wishes to locate uncle, Efim Gluhovsky, 69, married, wife and two children, came from Tchernovitz.

7. MELZER or Meltzer, Netty, nee Katz, last known address, 30 Division Street, Toronto, Canada, in Toronto since 1933, married, has a daughter Hanna and son Yankel, sought by nephew, Michel Rechter, son of Karl and Lotty Rechter, nee Schtein, husband's name Adolf.

8. VARSHAVSKY, Naum, son of Chana, Jackson Heights, admited to Boston and then left for Canada with wife Etlia in 1974.

10. TEICH, Alice, married name unknown, presumably residing in Toronto, daughter of Norman (Nachum) Teich, dental technician, sought by cousin, Renee Sokolski, nee Teich, daughter of Isaac, residing in California.

11. ROSIN, Leib Isakovich, in Toronto since 1926, sought by Isaac Boguslavsky, residing with family in Calgary.

14. WEINSHELBOIM, Haim, in Canada since 1915, son of Jacob, born in Chmelnitzky, Russia, has a brother Berl, sought by cousin, Ben-Tzion Weisman, Jerusalem.

15. ROSENTZWEIG, Irina, nee Berdishevsky, daughter of Shloima and Fira, nurse, in Canada since January, 1979, may have gone to the States, daughter's name-Dina, sought by cousin, Lev Rosentzweig, son of Iakov and Rachel, nee Glatzer, now in Holon, Israel.

Eric Koch, Canada's unsung, unknown author, produces his fourth good yarn in 11 years

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In the landscape of Canadian fiction, the novels of Eric Koch stand out like some exotic geological formation. There is no one like him. Peter Buitenhuis in the Tamarack Review.

Eric Koch's latest novel **Good Night Little Spy,** which The Globe and Mail calls "a good yarn," was written as a result of a challenge by his skeptical wife.

"I wanted to prove to her that I could write a kind of suspense novel, and secondly, to write about something of which I knew nothing, east Africa," the 60-year-old retired CBC executive says.

He wasn't particularly fascinated by east Africa. "I haven't had a life-long interest in the region and I can't say I have a burning interest in it now," he admits.

"The question I asked myself in plotting the novel was how I could kill Idi Amin if I went to Kampala and had 10 days in which to do it. **Good Night Little Spy** is a variation of the Amin theme," Koch, the rumpled author of four novels, adds.

His ignorance of east Africa didn't discourage him. "I often think of Goethe, who once said there wasn't a crime he couldn't imagine having committed. Similarly, there isn't a person, or a continent, I can't imagine in my mind."

To get a fix on the area, he immersed himself in the literature and talked to two men in Toronto who had spent many years there. He never thought of exploring east Africa on a first-hand basis. "I doubt very much if the novel could have been better if I had been there. It was a game for me: to write about anything and imagine anything. I think I got the smells and the feel of the place right. I have not had anyone criticize its authenticity."

It took Koch, a funny, down-to-earth man, two years and five drafts to finish his book. Nine publishers rejected it before Virgo Press of Toronto accepted **Good Night Little Spy.**

Though he hopes that his fourth literary offering will sell, Koch has no illusions on that score. "I have never made money on any of my experience in my life. Everything I write and do financial terms . . . I don't pander to the public's taste. I hope one day to be discovered."

In the 11 years he has been a published novelist, Koch, in addition to **Good Night Little Spy,** has produced **The French Kiss, The Leisure Riots** (1973) and **The Last Thing You'd Want To Know** (1976).

The novels have been accorded mixed reviews. Critics Peter Buitenhuis, one of his fans, explains: "Koch attempts to write realistic novels of the future, and in doing so he has shown a remarkable imaginative invention, mixed with a crazy creative zest that makes for what might be called future schlock. This may be one reason why his novels have not been taken seriously by critics and general readers alike. In other words, he is not your fashionable best-seller."

Koch, formerly a German-Jewish refugee, began writing novels when he found that his work at the CBC no longer interested him.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Writer Eric Koch thinks out loud as he ponders the novels he has written in the last 11 years.

Born in Frankfurt Main, he was the son of assimilated Jews who were more or less indifferent to Judaism. Two years after the rise of Hitler to power, Koch emigrated to Britain. He studied law and economics at Cambridge, but in 1940 he was interned as an enemy alien. In July of that year, he was shipped to an internment camp in Quebec. He languished in internment camps for a total of 18 months.

Following his release, he did post-graduate studies in law at the University of Toronto, after which he worked as a school teacher. In December of 1944, he joined CBC. From 1946 to 1953, he was head of the German section of CBC's International Service. He went into public affairs programming and by 1967 he was in charge of network programs on the arts and sciences. For six years, he was regional director in Montreal, and from 1977 until his retirement earlier this year he was associate general supervisor of policy in Toronto.

"In later years I didn't enjoy my job. At work I wrote memos, but at home I wrote novels."

Of the writing craft he says: "There are two reasons why I write. I enjoy the agony, the process. It's the same pleasure a man gets from solving a difficult mathematical problem or a tough puzzle. I give myself a task and try to solve it.

"Having been in broadcasting, and having been involved in 100,000 programs, all of which are now forgotten, it's nice to be able to create something that has permanence. Furthermore, I want to be loved. It's nice to get good reviews, and you can always say that the people who gave you bad ones are morons. It's a good feeling to know that one or two people read you, are on your wave length and appreciate what you've done."

Rejection slips do not bother him, he claims. "I'm stubborn and arrogant and I also have an agent now, which makes a great difference. If she gets rejections, I don't want to see the letters. Letters of praise, I'm happy to read. Letters of rejection are by definition letters with foolish comments that I don't want to see."

Koch writes some 1,000 words every day when he is in the writing mood. "I don't polish and polish. I don't look back. I go on and polish later. While I write, I think I'm the greatest. But, having read the result, I'm suicidal.

"A writer can't have a normal life. When I'm on a book I'm obsessed by it. I can't read other books, or go to the movies or theatre. I can't think of anything else. I have a small talent and a limited capacity to be involved in anything else. Occasionally, my wife climbs the walls when I write."

Though his novels do not have Jewish themes, Koch thinks of himself as "a very Jewish writer."

"My background has influenced me. I look around and I expect Cossacks, Nazis or oil companies to be after me. I am never at ease, though I'm not paranoid. If one has been uprooted in one's youth, as I was, one develops a certain detachment. Nazi Germany was the one great experience in my life. Everything I write and do has some relationship to it.

"My humor is Jewish humour and what I find interesting Jews find interesting.

Koch is currently working on a non-fiction project, the subject of which is the internment of Jewish and non-Jewish Germans during the Second World War. A final chapter will examine the lives of these refugees 40 years later.

Methuen will publish the work in the spring of 1980. It will be the first book-length study of the internment phenomenon.

In future, Koch, an amateur musician — "a string quartetnik" — plans to alternate between fiction and non-fiction. As well as forcing his wife to climb the walls of their rustic Rosedale home, Koch will undoubtedly make his mark on Canadian literature as that strangest of literary phenomena — an unknown writer who belongs to no tradition but whose books continue to amaze and enthrall.

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The guest speaker will be Dr. Leon Kronitz, executive vice-chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation and one of Canada's most prominent

Leon Kronitz

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A feature of the evening will be the presentation of citations received from Kibbutz Lochamei Hagetaot to all organizations and individuals who helped build the Ghetto Fighters' Museum. A special presentation will also be made to 25 of the most active executive members of the UOFH and Women's Council in appreciation of their years of endeavour on behalf of Israel and the Histadrut.

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Shulchan Aruch and biofeedback

Rabbi trades pulpit for psychology

Mordechai Glick, clinical psychologist

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL—
Ordinarily, a rabbi could not be expected to be as familiar with behavior modification or biofeedback techniques as with the Shulchan Aruch or the rules of Kashruth, but Rabbi Mordechai Glick is far from ordinary.

He is also a clinical psychologist, who recently resigned his post as leader of the Young Israel Synagogue of Val Royal to open a private psychology practice.

Rabbi Glick, who will soon receive his PhD from Concordia University, sees no conflict between being an Orthodox Rabbi and a psychologist.

"Through the ages, rabbis were dealing with many of the same problems which bring people to psychologists and psychiatrists," he explained. "Although these rabbis were not up on the latest therapeutic techniques, they had common sense, and even more important, they were implicitly trusted."

Being an Orthodox Jew does not necessarily solve emotional problems; for as Rabbi Glick says, even those living in Chassidic communities fall prey to the same maladies which afflict the rest of society.

"Although Chassidim try to isolate themselves, they still often have problems in their marriages or with their children."

"But many times an ultra-Orthodox Jew will hesitate to seek professional help for they feel, often correctly, that a psychiatrist or psychologist will blame the problems on a too zealous religious life."

Although the 'rebbe' in a Chassidic community still spends much of his time counselling, most modern rabbis prefer to direct serious problems to a licensed psychotherapist.

"Although rabbis do study some counselling techniques while in training," Rabbi Glick said, "they can best help in short-term sessions.

"For serious problems, which are more deeply ingrained, rabbis are wise to refer individuals and families to a practising therapist."

Rabbi Glick, as an Orthodox Jew, wears a kipa and a beard, but he maintains making patients feel comfortable about anything they may wish to discuss is not a problem.

"Strangely enough," he said, "Gentile clients often feel more comfortable than non-religious Jews.

"Once the initial barrier is down, which is common to any patient beginning therapy, everything and anything can be dealt with from problems between parents and children to the most intimate sexual disorders.

"Any ad which I have run announcing the opening of my private practice clearly states I am Rabbi Mordechai Glick, Clinical Psychologist."

Rabbi Glick has reconciled his feelings in dealing with problems which run contrary to Orthodox religious belief.

"If a client comes to me and states he is a homosexual and wants help in reorienting himself sexually, I will treat him," he explained.

"But," he continued, "if a homosexual accepts his way of life and wishes help only in having his family accept it, I would refer him to another therapist.

"As an Orthodox Jew, I cannot and will not condone homosexuality as a normal lifestyle.

"This may suggest bias, which some unwritten law has proclaimed taboo for a therapist, but I suggest, therapists are first and foremost human beings and if any psychologist or psychiatrist tries to say he has no prejudices, or is completely objective about each of his patients, he is lying."

Rabbi Glick's fondest hope is to someday lead a congregation while practising psychology at the same time.

"Right now," he said, "I am opening a practise but in order to do that, I gave up the congregation, except for leading this year's High Holiday services.

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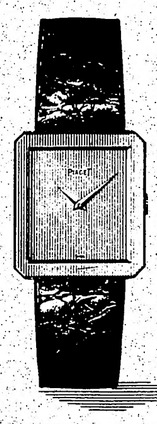

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Travel

Travel is big business for many non-profits

By LARRY FROMMER
WASHINGTON —

You operate a business, any business, clothing, printing, insurance, stationery, jewelery, you name it. Like any businessman you expect normal competition. And then one day you encounter some unexpected competition from a large national philanthropic or service organization with thousands of members in the greater Toronto area, which opens a special department selling your line of merchandise.

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For years Canadian and American travel agents with predominantly Jewish clientele have been clashing head on with major Jewish non-profit organizations such as B'nai B'rith, the American-Canadian Jewish Congress, Hadassah, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Zionist organizations of America and Canada, for the travel dollar.

This is no penny ante encounter. Travel has become big business for the non-profits, several of such which have created in-house travel departments to accommodate the demand. Since it initiated its travel program 20 years ago the AJC and CJC have enrolled more than 200,000 customers. Last year alone they booked 11,000 passengers on 162 trips to Israel (some including Egypt), 64 to Europe, three to Mexico, nine to Guatemala, six to the Orient and five to Morocco.

B'nai B'rith was almost as prolific. Its 1978 travel programs hosted 8,500 who visited a variety of destinations including Israel, Egypt, Europe, Morocco and Florida.

Now what would a nice Jewish organization like B'nai B'rith be doing in the travel business? Very simple. It's a heck of a fund-raiser and it certainly beats direct solicitation as a painless method of raising monies to help nourish the various service programs and administrative costs of these organizations.

And therein lies the travel agents' dilemma. How do they attack the travel related programs of Jewish non-profit organizations as unfair competition without seeming to take a poke at apple pie and motherhood. No travel agent is likely to take exception to the importance of funding the many service programs of these organizations. In fact a number of Jewish agents throughout the U.S. and Canada are contributing members.

On the other hand, when these organizations compete directly against small businesses which derive their livelihood from the sale of travel, the economic shoe pinches. Most agencies who are affected by the competition maintain that the non-profits have cut significantly into their patronage. And as Rabbi Maurice Davis of White Plains, New York, whose congregation is a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations contends, "The unadorned fact is that the Union is engaged in a commercial enterprise that has nothing to do with Reform Judaism and competes with its own members. With equal justification it could open a furniture store or a string of gas stations. It does not have the moral right to compete with members in this area of their livelihood."

Such competition could be tolerated if the non-profits didn't enjoy built-in advantages. They are tax free, which means that income derived from their travel programs usually is not assessed and they can mail their literature for a fraction of the cost that travel agents can. Given these perks, travel agents maintain that they could readily compete price wise with the non-profits.

As a matter of principle ASTA (The American Society of Travel Agents) asks why non-profit organizations, which are generating funds through the operation of a commercial-type business, should not be subject to a review of their tax and postal status.

ASTA further contends that travel is totally unrelated to the purposes of these organizations. "Perhaps if they confined their trips to Israel, their travel programs could be considered related" observes one of the area's prominent travel agents. "But I fail to see where Mexico, Guatemala, Tangiers, Montego Bay, Hong Kong, St. Maarten, Florida and Las Vegas are related to their basic aims."

But the non-profit people maintain that monies raised from this source are no different than contributions elicited from other fund raising methods and are an essential source of imcome for helping to maintain their service and philanthropic program.

Additionally they point out that their programs have been successful because many of the trips are far more in-depth than the average offering, providing more for the money and catering to the inherent preference of many Jewish participants to travel with those of kindred ethnic and organizational interests.

In this regard they raise a valid point. At least as far as the Israel trips are concerned there is nothing routine in the travel programs of organizations such as Congress and the B'nai B'rith. The Israel tours endeavour to dig beneath the customary travel facade and relate the travel experience of their participants to the Israel Jewish community. With their strong affiliations throughout the world these organizations are capable of providing an authentic person-to-person travel program.

"There is no reason why those who well commercecially and the non-profit organizations can't live compatibly," declares an executive of one of these organizations. "Each has something to offer and in today's travel explosion there is ample demand for both."

But one prominent Jewish oriented travel agent is not so sure. He did a mailing last year to 200 former customers to determine why they had not booked through his agency for five years. Of the 70 who replied, 17, or one out of four, indicated that they had been taking most of their trips through non-profit organizations and named them.

Since ASTA suspects that this high ratio of defection to both Jewish and non-Jewish non-profits is not untypical, one of its priorities during the past 15 years has been to persuade government to take a good hard look at the tax and postage of these organizations.

Consecutively ASTA has brought its case to Congress, the courts and now directly to the U.S. Internal Revenue and Postal Services.

All of course without taking a poke at apple pie and motherhood.

Three Orthodox Jews walk to the Western Wall via the Armenian Quarter.

African nations may resume ties with state of Israel

By RICHARD YAFFE

United Nations (JCNS)—

United States Africa experts consider that some black African States are becoming increasingly interested in renewing diplomatic relations with Israel, broken off by most African countries at the time of the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

One such expert, the leading black columnist, Carl Rowan, who once headed the U.S. Information Office, wrote in his column:

"Recently, black African leaders have become disenchanted with the so-called radical Arab leaders. They are outraged that Colonel Muammar Gaddafi (the Libyan leader) tried to save the murderous Idi Amin (of Uganda)."

Rowan quoted the Ivory Coast's United Nations representative, Amoakon-Edjampan Thiemele as voicing the hope that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty would lead to the restoration of full diplomatic relations between the black African countries and Israel.

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SARA PACHTER'S JUBILEE VISIT

CAUGHT IN YOM KIPPUR WAR, PACHTER PITCHES IN

TOP AGENT TAKES 50 TRIPS TO ISRAEL

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Sara Pachter is packing her bags to visit Israel for the 50th time this October.

The dynamic Toronto travel agent has been making trips since 1959, most of the time with groups. Often taking as many as 500 people a year, she is one of the top travel agents in Canada handling tours to Israel.

That's a good story in itself. But there is another. Mrs. Pachter, a youthful woman in her 60s, represents the familiar figure of the Jewish organization volunteer who makes her way through the ranks of one or more key groups, and could, with others of her peers, march into the boardroom of any large corporation and run it with one hand tied behind her back.

If Mrs. Pachter wins citations and plaudits from the Israeli government and El Al Airlines, it is because she graduated from such faculties of service work as the Holy Blossom Temple and B'nai B'rith, with stopovers in the UJA and UNICEF.

A feminist before the word was fashionable, she entered service work, as she will frankly allow, because "it offered her a platform for her skills and energies."

Married to a man she describes as having many gifts of charm and personality, she resolved to carve out her own niche rather than to feed off his success. "My husband Harry, was actively involved not only in his stock brokerage career, but service work as well.

"I had to find something for myself," she said firmly.

Active in the community and particularly in the Holy Blossom Temple, Mrs. Pachter was one of the founders of B'nai B'rith women in 1944. As the busy mother of four children, she took on every post in the B'nai B'rith women's executive from the lowest to the highest.

She also had a finger in founding the B'nai B'rith youth organization in Toronto.

In May 1959, B'nai B'rith held its first world convention in Israel, and for Mrs. Pachter and B'nai B'rith as well, a new chapter in Jewish national identification began.

Travelling on a rickety, four-motor Brittania with an 86-seat capacity, the Toronto group flew 30 hours in all from Toronto to New York to Gander for refuelling, and then to Israel via Scotland.

When they disembarked, all were wearing warm spring clothing (except Pachter who had done her research and wore summer attire). Blasted by Israeli heat, they nearly passed out.

Over 3,000 BB members came. "It was called the biggest invasion since the war," laughed Mrs. Pachter. Israel didn't have the hotels. Many of us stayed in pensiones. My husband was billeted in one city, and I was in another. Hotel service was minimal. The King David showers had no curtains — and that was the best hotel."

Disorganized, chaotic, nevertheless, the trip was unforgettable, impacting every Jew with the drama of the independent state of Israel.

Overnight, B'nai B'rith, which up until then had not demonstrated any collective Zionistic orientation, began to identify itself to the hard-won national identity of the Jewish people.

"I felt we all changed by that trip," Mrs. Pachter recalls. "We were very conscious of being Jewish — and very proud."

When she returned home, she had already conceived of a second trip, one that would be better organized not only in terms of hotel arrangements but also in land tour arrangements. And it would be a trip that she and her husband would lead.

Fisher-Fremont's Sara Pachter [front kneeling centre] with a Holy Blossom Temple tour to Israel that she led.

Travel agent Sara Pachter is flanked by Abba Eban, former foreign minister and David Blumberg of the international B'nai B'rith.

An ad in the BB bulletin sold out for the second trip to Israel in three weeks. "We were hysterical with joy," she remembers. "It was a fantastic three-week trip, not only including Israel, but also London, Paris and Rome.

"Harry, then, was immediate past president of the Eastern Canadian Council of BB. He was an amateur actor and marvellous raconteur who could regale an audience for hours with his stories and jokes.

"We had a marvellous time. The trip showed us both what a market Israel was, and what we could do with it."

A second trip led to a third. And then Mrs. Pachter went professional. Joining with a small travel agency, she drew on her connections with B'nai B'rith, and eventually branched out to synagogues and other Jewish organizations such as Hadassah.

Once affiliated with Fisher-Fremont Travel Agency (a firm she warmly calls her "second family"), she became, in the early 60s, one of the pioneers in cultivating group tours to Israel.

Individuals had gone on their own before, but it was Mrs. Pachter who brought the crowds. When her group tours led to three and four trips a year to Israel, the family began to express reservations about this kind of involvement. But she was hooked. Finally, she smiles, her family accepted her work for the vital role it played in her life — "but it took a long time," she adds.

Cited and honored by El Al and the Ministry of Tourism many times — once for "help and assistance beyond the call of duty as a travel agent," Mrs. Pachter won her spurs in Israeli eyes when she remained in Israel during the Yom Kippur War and pitched wholeheartedly into the war effort.

"How well I remember the shock of those days," she says. "I had arrived in Israel on Friday, October 5, arriving a few days before my group was coming, so I could check out arrangements (still a Pachter procedure with large tours).

"Ah, Sara, one of my agents reassured me, tomorrow is Yom Kippur, you'll be able to sleep late, no blaring horns from cars, no phone calls, just relax."

In the early morning, she awoke to lots of noise from radios and excited voices.

The Yom Kippur War had started during the night. "Everybody was mobilizing left and right. I had priority to get out of Israel, but I wouldn't go home until it was all over."

In the 20 years she had been running tours to Israel, Mrs. Pachter has seen Israel at its worst and best. Today, she is convinced that it offers the best travel bargain on the market.

"Beaches, hotels, history, culture, it's all there," she says. "And the price is right." Although now scheduling tours for the Orient and Scandinavia, Israel still remains her staple.

Everyday the market grows bigger, she affirms. Deploring the sometimes internal and petty bickering within the travel industry, she claims there is lots of room for Israel travel to grow.

The big untapped market is the Christian market per se, as well as incentive travel plans for corporations. Among the five groups of 600 people that she planned for during October and November will be an inter-faith group involving the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church as well as Holy Blossom.

Accounting for the Pachter success, Avraham Orrstein, district manager for El Al Airlines in Toronto, remarks: "Sara sells a destination she knows well, and it gives her a conviction and authority that others lack.

"Furthermore," he adds, "while some travel agents couldn't care less whether they sell a trip to Hawaii, the Orient, or Israel, Sara does. She sells Israel with a passion."

Corroborating Mrs. Pachter's "dedication and motivation to Israel," Asher Rahav from the Israel Government Tourist office in Toronto, also claims that "Mrs. Pachter's tours are very well-organized because of her intimate knowledge of Israel, the people and her important contacts."

In recalling Sara Pachter's career, Ornstein and Rahav both conclude that she was the right person at the right time for the right job.

Mrs. Pachter, never known for her shyness, would concur.

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Arts

Example of Israeli artist Michael Eisemann's work.

Eisemann etchings are at Albert White Gallery.

Warmth emanates from work of artist Michael Eisemann

art

By MARSHA ROVAN

Summer may be long over, but there was still warmth to be found emanating from the exhibition of works by Israeli artist Michael Eisemann.

On view at the Albert White Gallery was a series of etchings and mixed media paintings, goache, water color, ink, and pencil. With his use of background tones of yellow and gold, they create an atmosphere reminiscent of diffused summer sunshine.

The subject of his work is mainly scenes and still-life. References to art history is a constant theme. The subject is broken down into its elements and studied. Calligraphy, sometimes bold and sometimes more subtle, appears in Hebrew, English or French, and adds another dimension. The effect is both thoughful and lovely.

Eisemann's credentials are substantial. Born in Tel Aviv, he studied at the Academy of Art in Wiesbaden West Germany. He has taught at the Bezalel Academy of Art in Jerusalem and presently holds a teaching position at the Art Institute in Bat Yam.

He has exhibited in numerous one-man shows in Israel and an impressive list of group shows throughout Europe as well as Japan and North America.

It was his first one-man show in Canada. In North America for his first time, Eisemann talked about his work and the differences between what he is exploring and what is currently in the mainstream of North American art. He refers to the work in this current exhibition as "diaries" or "journals", that can communicate beyond the personal level of "rough notes" or "studies."

In comparison to what he considers to be the "decorative qualities" of modern trends in color-field painting, he sees his own work as being more European in feeling, nostalgic perhaps and more "intimate". Influenced as he and therefore his work is, by his environment, he is curious as to what changes this exposure to North America will bring to his work.

Incomplete series

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Out of the entire eight hours of the **Music of Man** series, for CBC television, which depicts the musical contributions of world religions and ethnic groups Jewish musical contributions only merit a 60-second mock bar-mitzvah sequence.

This ambitious TV documentary series on musical history will be premiered on CBC-TV Oct. 24. Produced by CBC in co-operation with OECA and Mississippi Educational TV Authority, this series of eight hour-long programs is hosted by one of music's living legends, Yehudi Menuhin. It examines the musical heritage from diverse folk backgrounds throughout the world through the classical eras right up to today.

Lavishly budgeted and researched in consultation with leading world musicologists, this series features on-location filming in Canada, the U.S., Japan, Trinidad, Jamaica, England, France, Germany, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Spain and Senegal. It also features rare historical footage from Russia and Denmark.

And why not Israel? This question must be seriously pondered. For while the series authoritatively exposes the musical folk-roots of all other major ethnicities who have richly contributed to the world musical heritage, the treatment accorded to our own rich Jewish musical heritage is shockingly skimpy.

The European, Black and Oriental folk-root secular and religious heritages are presented through spectacular examples which clearly indicate both a high creative-imaginative input and also sufficient financial allowances to permit maximum fruition of this input. One such excellent example suffices: the filming of a French-speaking Senegalese choir whose liturgy fuses both Moslem and Christian elements, within an African vocal-harmony-rhythmic framework.

And all we get is a mock Bar Mitzvah at Holy Blossom. This to me is condescending tokenism. Why couldn't the CBC have filmed Jewish folk music and dance in Israel as it correspondingly did in Crete, Japan, Switzerland, Jamaica and Spain? Why couldn't the CBC, right here in Toronto, film the Metro Caravan Jerusalem Pavilion, or interview one of our major cantors here, probe into the Board of Jewish Education Media Centre, or feature the performance of any one of a number of serious Jewish compositions which it has itself commissioned?

What was particularly disappointing was the fact that Yehudi Menuhin, who is himself of course Jewish, seemed to have been a full partner in this de-emphasis of the Jewish component in the total world musical heritage. As narrator, and as the "celebrity drawing-card," in this endeavor, I would presume that he would have some control over the content of the script. The script omits the sizable Jewish cultural role in many key periods of world history; from ancient times through medieval Spain and Italy right through to 20th-century America.

At the same time, the Christian and Moslem components are played up to the hilt; even to the extent of neglecting to mention that the Crusades also meant mass pogroms. Only at one very minor "aside" point does Menuhin mention that many of the great violinists, such as himself, are Russian Jews. When I asked Yehudi Menuhin at his Toronto press conference a general question about his treatment of the Jewish component in this series, he emphasized the universalist, non-particularist Jewish role throughout all of world music. Very well and fine, but was the portrayal of any other religion or ethnic group likewise diluted under a similar pretense in this series? No.

The Music of Man, while containing many admirable aspects from sheer technical, production-concept and comprehensive-research viewpoints, thus nevertheless is incomplete not only from a purely Jewish viewpoint, but, in the final analysis, an overall final viewpoint, for unduly neglecting to present the considerable Jewish contribution to world music throughout the ages.

Author worried about way of life

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

RIPOFF — The Corruption That Plagues America by STEVE ALLEN Geo. McLeod Ltd. $12.95

Are most North Americans dishonest? The evidence appears to be overwhelming.

Some years ago the Readers Digest conducted a survey of gas stations and garages to test the integrity of auto repair shops. The findings were shocking. Sixty-three percent of the mechanics approved charges for repairs that they did not make.

Statistics indicate that there is a car stolen from the United States every 30 seconds and that most buyers of stolen cars are middle-class people with no criminal record.

A Yale University sociologist reports that there is extensive corruption in almost every major and many medium-sized police forces in the United States. Bribery, graft, connivance in crime — and even crime itself — are rife among police forces across the continent. In 1969, twenty-two New Orleans policemen were charged with operating a burglary ring.

Over 100 million dollars worth of securities are stolen every year from brokerage houses, banks and the U.S. mails. Most of this activity is directed by organized crime and is international in scope.

It has been estimated that the present annual loss for all retail food outlets in the United States is about two billion dollars. The major portion of the loss results from the thievery of employees and vendors.

The ethical level in show business is so low that the head of an organization of independent theatre owners maintains that "the only people who can survive are people who become dishonest."

Startling and distressing information like the foregoing leads Steve Allen to the conclusion that "corruption is now in our midst that a truly honest man is considered noteworthy, if not peculiar." The author, usually regarded as a TV personality and film star, is actually an astute observer of the social scene who has twenty books to his credit, including several political works.

One conclusion of Allen's that is certain to arouse bitter controversy is his observation that formal religious training has little or no relationship to ethical behaviour: "It is frequently argued that a return to formal religion is the solution to the problem. But the prescription leaves something to be desired, for one finds practically no formal humanists, agnostics or atheists in the ranks of the corrupt. Most of the embezzlers, swindlers, con men and thieves — God help us — are card-carrying members of one religious denomination or another that formally pays respect to the Old and/or New Testaments." This bold assertion remains unverified and smacks of the glittering generalization.

The author is an angry man, worried about our way of life and our eventual inability to withstand the more vigorous onslaughts of a less decayed and decadent enemy. The book's final chapter contains a series of suggestions about how the average citizen can combat the decline in ethics and morality in our society. They seem puny and inconsequential in terms of the magnitude of the problem. Despite its informal style and lack of documentation, this is a serious and frightening book for its monumental implications. What has happened to the NorthAmerican dream?

U.S. library presented copy of historic book

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress, which has one of the world's most distinguished collections of Hebraica, was presented last week with the 50th copy of *Great Is Peace*, the historic rabbinic meditation on the meaning of peace, which was originally given by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to President Anwar Sadat at El Arish.

Ira Guilden, president of American Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, presented the volume on behalf of Charles Feinberg, of Detroit, to assistant U.S. librarian John Broderick in ceremonies at the Library of Congress.

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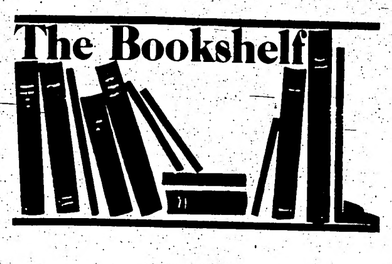

King of the Jews
By Leslie Epstein
Longman Canada Limited, $14.95

Chaim Rumkowski was leader of the Lodz Judenrat, the Jewish community council imposed by the Nazis upon the Jewish community of that Polish city. He was a tragic figure, perhaps a diabolical one. The power that he had at his disposal went to his head and he became something of a dictator, the king of the Jews. But if Rumkowski had faults, he had virtues as well. Because the Jews of Lodz produced goods and services for the Nazis, they permitted them to live, and it was not until August of 1944 – relatively late in the war – that the Germans liquidated the ghetto of Lodz.

Leslie Epstein, an American writer, has produced a fictionalized account of the Lodz ghetto and of the megalomaniac leader who kept the Nazis at bay for five years. Rumkowski is called I. C. Trumpelman, and the Nazis are always referred to as the Others, the Blond Ones, or the Warriors. It seems strange at first glance that Epstein resorts to pseudonyms to describe the Nazis. But, in actual fact, it isn't. By providing a sense of distance between his Jewish characters and their tormentors, Epstein manages to create a "banality of evil" atmosphere which works most of the time. The Nazis are so detached, so unfeeling, that they are the final victims of the process of dehumanization.

Trumpelman emerges as both a charlatan and a savior. The Jews of Lodz, or Baluty, hate him and revere him. He forces them to work like slaves, but high production is their salvation, at least until the Nazis decide it is time to round up the Jews.

As a novel, *King of the Jews* achieves mixed results. It is a valiant attempt at recreating a terrible era in Jewish history. To some extent, Epstein evokes the horror and the mirth of wartime Lodz. But, aside from Trumpelman and one Nazi, Epstein's characters are one-dimensional and unreal. Still, *King of the Jews* is well worth reading. It isn't first-class literature, but it is a good book within certain limitations.

Love and Life
Leo Jung
Philosophical Library $7.50

This pleasant little book by Rabbi Jung, who has been emeritus professor of ethics at Yeshiva University since 1968, is about love. More specifically, it is a traditional look at the responsible treatment of one of man's basic impulses, and how that treatment can lead to a dignified and dedicated relationship between a man and a woman.

Russia in Revolution,
By Harrison Salisbury,
Collins Publishers,
$18.95

The period in Russia between 1900 and 1930 was one of upheaval, revolution and radical change. An autocratic society presided over by a weak-willed and dull-witted czar teetered on the edge of reform, only to fall into an abyss of reaction. A land of oppressive poverty, Russia was Europe's most backward country, ripe for revolutionary fervour.

If Russia's political system was under siege in the years leading to 1917, then it could be said that its rich artistic life was on the verge of blossoming into entirely new forms. From ballet to art, the range of Russian artists seemed limitless.

Russia in Revolution is a handsome portrait, in lucid words and fulsome pictures, of that era in Russian history. Harrison Salisbury, the author, is a former New York Times correspondent who spent many years in the Soviet Union, and who has written several books on his favorite subject. Salisbury is very familiar with Russia – the land and the people – and he writes about them with love and respect.

A few words about the book's designer: Jean-Claude Suares. He has done a magnificent job, and *Russia in Revolution* is thus one of the finest coffee-table books in existence. It is printed on extremely good stock and the reproductions, whether color or black and white, are dazzling.

The book flows over with illustrations and photographs and posters of the day, and is complemented by a readable text that is both informative and fascinating.

There are many photos of Czar Nicholas II and his family, of Russian peasants and muddy villages, of revolutionaries such as Leon Trotsky and Stalin, of artists such as Sergei Eisenstein and Vaslav Nijinsky. One gruesome photograph shows the Jewish victim of a program.

Reproductions of works by Vasily Kandinsky, Marc Chagall and Natalia Goncharova are bright and beautiful. Propaganda posters decrying the czarist regime are brilliant and colorful.

Russia in Revolution is a worthy acquisition to any library.

Albert Camus,
By Herbert Lottman,
Doubleday Canada Ltd.,
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Albert Camus, the great French writer, died in January of 1960 in a car crash. He was at the height of his literary powers. Police found a partially-completed manuscript in his briefcase. He was still a relatively young man. There were many novels in mind.

Herbert Lottman, a Paris-based American writer and journalist, has written a massive biography of this literary and philosophical hero. It is probably the definitive work on Camus. Lottman undoubtedly spent many years on the project, and his book is a tribute to his hard work and persistence.

He begins the biography in Algeria, where Camus was born and lived for many years. He traces his writing career with sympathy and unusual detail, pausing to explain his monumental row with Jean-Paul Sartre, his work in the French undeground and his controversial views on Algeria.

Sartre, his one time friend, eulogized Camus best: "(he was) heir to that long line of moralists whose works constitute what is perhaps most original in French letters. His stubborn humanism, strict and pure, austere and sensual, delivered uncertain combat against the massive and deformed events of the day . . . he reaffirmed . . . against Machiavellians . . . the existence of the moral act."

Herbert Lottman captures that spirit in this illuminating book.

The Jews of Toronto
By Stephen Speisman
Jefferson Press Limited
$19.95

Stephen Speisman, archivist of Toronto Jewish Congress-Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, has written a relatively lively history of Toronto Jewry that owes its main distinction to the fact that it is the first work of its kind on the subject.

Speisman, a trained historian, spent many years on the project and it was probably a labor of love for him. He captures the spirit of the early years – those before the 1920s – quite well, but his treatment of the period following that decade is not as good.

The book is filled with colorful characters – community leaders, immigrants, rabbis – and Speisman writes about them in a respectful manner. He tells of the conflicts between the "old" community and the "new" one; of the labor strikes; of the Zionism that burned in the hearts of East European Jews; of the piety that inspired some, and of the ambition that propelled others.

Speisman's story, which ends in 1937, is obviously a valuable one and he must be applauded for having undertaken the research without which the book would have been impossible. Be that as it may, *The Jews of Toronto* suffers from a certain bias. He devotes an inordinate amount of space to religious developments and not enough to an analysis of the secularism that also animated the community. He does not bother to examine the democratic, or undemocratic, nature of the leadership, and one feels that at times he is too uncritical. Thus, *The Jews of Toronto* sounds in spots like an official history, a work commissioned by sensitive souls who would rather ignore the blemishes and the warts.

Goodnight Little Spy
By Eric Koch
Virgo Press, Toronto
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Foreign intrigue, black magic, Third World politics, sexual adventure, African tribalism – these are among the heady ingredients contained in Eric Koch's fourth novel in 10 years.

His chief character, Monty Haynes, a Canadian PR man, goes to a mythical African country and tangles with female temptresses and evil politicians modelled after Idi Amin. Haynes is naive and well-meaning, almost a bumbler. But he muddles through and becomes a hero in the process.

In Koch's hands, Haynes is paper-thin, as are the other characters in *Goodnight Little Spy*. Otherwise, this is an amusing, satirical and even whimsical novel. The plot is plausible, indeed, very realistic, in light of recent events in Africa, and the dialogue is believable.

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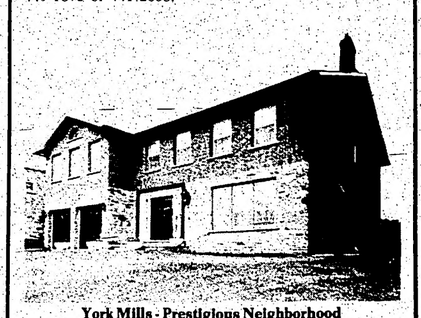

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$126,900. This home features 4 bedrooms, main floor laundry, modern kitchen, large living room with working fireplace, good size dining room with walkout to large treed garden. Completely finished basement. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.

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Bayview South Of Steeles — $159,000
This outstanding home features 4 bedrooms, gracious living room and dining room, dream kitchen, main floor den & fireplace. Completely finished lower level with walkout to garden. Many quality extras. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.

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Forest Hill — 5 Bdrms. Plus Library
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Burton Rd./Ridgewood-Lower Village
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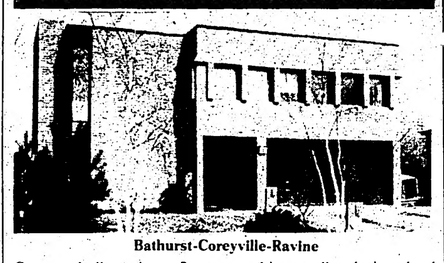

Bathurst-Coreyville-Ravine
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Bathurst Village-Torresdale Ave.
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New Listing - Bathurst Manor — $99,900
Dutch clean bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, completely finished lower level suitable for in-laws, 2 baths, excellent area, vendor holds mortgage. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

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Holy Land through eyes of Turner

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

JERUSALEM—
Joseph Mallord William Turner, the great 19th century British romantic painter, never set foot in Palestine but that didn't stop him from producing a series of Holy Land etchings and watercolors.

The Israel Museum here offered Israelis and tourists a look at these quaint works in a recent exhibition that attracted widespread interest in both Israel and Britain.

Turner (1775-1851), known for his ethereal paintings of ships and steam, and mist and light, produced 26 pen and watercolor drawings to be made into etched steel engravings for Finden's **Landscape Illustrations of the Bible**, published in 1836.

Like most artists, Turner did not feel obliged to travel to the country he was commissioned to depict. For his information on Palestine he relied on on-the-spot sketches made in the Turkish province by visiting British scholars, travellers and army officers.

The finished works were dispersed during Turner's lifetime and, until the Israel Museum's unique exhibition, had not been seen together, either in a periodical or in a museum.

The reason Israel was able to stage such an exhibition was due to an Israeli academic named Mordecai Omer, a Tel Aviv University lecturer. Omer, author of **Turner and the Poets**, owns all but one of the rare engravings. He acquired them over a period of many years.

Stylistically the engravings are typically 19th century in inspiration.

"Jerusalem With The Walls" shows a group of pilgrims, no doubt Christians approaching a walled city. The work is airy, underlining Turner's obsession with the changing nature of light.

"Wilderness of Ein Gedi" proves beyond a doubt that Turner had a fertile imagination. Ein Gedi is an oasis near the Dead Sea. In those days it was surely uninhabited. But for Turner, Ein Gedi and palaces in the sky are synonymous.

Turner's abiding loyalty to romanticism is revealed in "View of Jerusalem," and a scene of Nazareth. Both are misty and heavenly and somewhat otherworldly.

Israeli art critics were impressed by the show.

Veteran critic Meir Ronnen wrote: "The veracity of Turner's work is not what concerns us here, for we are no longer very curious about what Palestine and Jerusalem looked like in the early or mid-19th century; we have been sated of late with reproductions and reprints of the (slightly later) works of David Roberts, William Bartlett and others, which offer us a greater verisimilitude than the works of Turner.

"What interests us here is how Turner brought his intellect and autodidact's culture to bear on a specific problem—and also how the various engravers of the day ... translated these studies onto the small steel plates from which the original book was printed.

"These little etchings are masterpieces of technique and often clarify Turner's own tonal patterns."

As Ronnen points out, Turner produced 200 canvasses and 19,000 drawings during his life. Thanks to the Israel Museum, some of his heretofore unseen works have now been displayed. One assumes that the exhibition will be staged in London at a later date so as to enable Turner's countrymen to admire his artistry.

William Turner, the great British painter.

Linda Shapiro welcomes Alex Eisen, Ambassador's Society of Trustees chairman [right], and Ralph Snow, Beth Emeth's honoree, to Bonds' conference.

David Kosoy, Bonds Associate chairman [right], discusses the new peace loan with Israeli David Rutlevy.

(Leo Hausman photos)

Sam Faivish, Bonds chairman [right] presents New Life Award to Robert and Helen Rosen at Beth Jacob Bonds dinner. From left: Joseph Rosenthal, Rabbi Moses Burak and Lazar Lifschitz, who is Israel Bonds director of synagogues.

Jeff Cohen [fourth from left] is presented Ben-Gurion Award at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Bonds dinner. From left: Martin Sable, Mrs. Sable, Maj. Cohen, Rabbi Henry Hoschander, shul spiritual leader, and Ben Kaminker. Sable was chairman.

Bonds honor Alpha Omega

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The 15,000-member Alpha Omega international dental fraternity became the first organization of its kind to be honored by state of Israel Bonds.

The organization, in turn, has undertaken to promote a world-wide campaign on behalf of state of Israel Bonds. The delegate assembly, in session here, ratified a prior action of the executive board of the 125-chapter fraternity, announced Alpha Omega Bond Chairman Hart Levin.

The vote means that Israel's 31st anniversary year in 1979 is designated the "Year of Israel" by Alpha Omega and that all chapters are asked to hold luncheons, dinners and other programs of celebration, prior to Alpha Omega's annual convention, to be held in Israel in December. During these functions Bonds will be purchased and the Maimonides Award of Israel Bonds will be presented to an outstanding dentist on behalf of each cahpter.

Levin declared the importance of strengthening the base of Judaism. "This we can do by supporting our foundation — which is committed to dental education in Israel — by cooperating with the Israel Bond drive to strengthen the economy of Israel and its infrastructure. Bonds help not only our profession in Israel, but all of the land and its people."

The 31 chapters involved in Israel's progress, symbolizing one for each year of Israel's statehood, will be listed on a plaque which will be affixed in a dental school in Israel. Scrolls listing names of all Alpha Omega purchasers of Bonds in 1979 will be deposited in a vault behind the plaque.

Regarding Cotler's expulsion

A letter addressed to External Affairs minister Flora MacDonald, signed by Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president, stated:

"I would like to express our gratification for the representations which you made to the Soviet government regarding the expulsion of Prof. Irwin Cotler.

As you are aware, Prof. Cotler is a distinguished academician, a well-known protagonist of human rights, a member of the CJC Officers' Committee, and prominent in our community. It is quite unacceptable that Professor Cotler, who violated neither Soviet laws nor custom, should be ejected from the Soviet Union. The method of his expulsion was such that it violated the most elementary norms of civilized conduct. Surely this act was all the more intolerable as Professor Cotler is the lawyer for Anatoly Scharansky, which leads one to accept those who make representations in strict conformity with Soviet criminal procedure for their clients.

I believe you will agree that Prof. Cotler's explusion is not only a gross violation of the letter and spirit of the Helsinki Final Act and other international instruments to which the Soviet Union is a party, but is also a matter of concern in terms of bilateral relations between Canada and the Soviet Union.

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SHOPPER'S CHOICE RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY WITH PECTIN JAM 24 oz JAR 89¢
STOKELY'S FANCY VEGETABLES
HONEY POD SUGAR PEAS
CUT WAX BEANS
CUT GREEN BEANS
DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS
NEW KIDNEY BEANS
CREAM STYLE CORN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN (12)
39¢ 14 FL OZ TINS
GOODMAN'S PRETZELS OUR REG. PRICE 59¢ 7 oz PKG 3 FOR $1.00
MANISCHEWITZ OR STREITS SOUP MIXES 6 oz PKG 3 FOR $1.00
STREITS OR MANISCHEWITZ MATZOS LB BOX 59¢
LOWER PRICES THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE!
CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS BRISKET POINTS $1.89 LB
Grade "A" FRESH! FRYING & ROASTING CHICKENS 69¢ LB
FRESH! SLICED BEEF LIVER 99¢ LB
AYLMER FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 FL OZ TIN 69¢
PANTRY SHELF CHOICE SLICED OR PEACES HALVES 14 FL OZ TIN 59¢
OPEN WINDOW FROZEN BAGLES 14 oz PKG 6 PACK 49¢
* KOSHER MEAT DEPT. UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
EMPIRE OR MARVID FROZEN GRADE "A" TURKEYS ALL WEIGHTS $1.39 LB
MARVID FROZEN CHICKEN LEGS $1.29 LB
FRESH FISH ARRIVES DAILY IN OUR KOSHER FRESH FISH DEPT.
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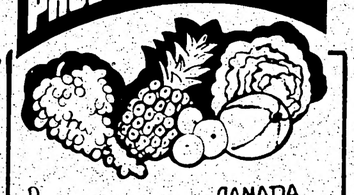

3 LB BAG CANADA FANCY GRADE McINTOSH APPLES 87¢
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